Today's noon temperature: 60.

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City Police Recover \$6,000 Stolen Jewelry Haul

Lineman Severely Burned When Hit By 60,000 Volts

Carl W. Quest, 1633 Pinewood Avenue, 53, lineman of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, was severely burned about the hands and face and is in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of a severe electric shock while working on the company high lines on the Malahat

While full details of the acci-

the company's engineering staff.

tended by Dr. A. C. Sinclair who reported he was suffering from

burns about the forehead and hands and the soles of his feet.

At the hospital Quest was at-

Hurn Appointed Director Of Drama



H. S. HURN

B.A., principal of South Park School, Victoria, as director of drama as both actor and director. drama as both actor and director. He is the author of several School and Community Drama He for the B.C. government's educa-plays. tion department, was announced Mr. Hurn will take his new

Hurn for many years has been drama at the University of Washmber of the Victoria Little ington. Theatre executive and has served Theatre executive and has served as vice-chairman of the B.C. regional committee of the Dominion in British Columbia continuously Drama Festival, serving during since 1920

Jew Terrorists Blast, Shoot Up **British Train**

JERUSALEM (AP) - Terror ists blew up a British troop train southeast of Tel Aviv today, killing at least eight persons, and then machine-gunned the wreck-The attack was made two hours after two condemned Jews had committed suicide with explosives just before they were to have mounted the gallows.

dent were not immediately available from company officials, it Army sources said they be-eved the "Egypt Express," was understood Quest was hit by a 60,000 volt shock while workbringing soldiers from that country, had been attacked by meming at main high line switches at bers of the Jewish underground Rough Creek, near the Shawnigan Lake cutoff. group, Irgun Zvai Leumi. Four coaches were demolished, appar The accident occurred shortly ently by electrically-detonated mines under the rails. after 9 this morning while Quest was working with J. W. Casey, line superintendent of the com-

Police said "from 150 to 200" aboard the wrecked train suffered cuts and bruises

Troops and guards were re Mr. Casey carried out artificial ported to have exchanged fire respiration on Quest for about an hour while awaiting the arwith the attackers, but no on captured. One of rival of the C. & C. ambulance which sped to the scene from tans and five were soldier was captured. One of those killed was a child, two were civil Those at the scene reported see Ambulance operators Frank ing arms, legs and other parts Rogers and Len Brookbank were of mutilated bodies in the wreckdirected to the scene by John age. Skrimpshire and D. Gagliardi of

Probably two dozen other persons were trapped in the debris. While rescue squads hastened toward the scene from all parts of the coastal plain, military and police authorities cordoned off the entire Rehovot area-where the attack was made. Several hundred Jews were hastily screened in a search for extremists believed responsible

News of the wrecking of the today by Education Minister G. post as soon as arrangements can train quickly spread through the M. Weir. Mr. Hurn succeeds L. be made for his release from the Holy Land, adding to the nervous Eullock-Webster, who retired employment of the Victoria tension created a short time Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Drama Festival from its inception until a year ago, Mr.

Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Drama Festival from has taken post-graduate study in the property of usalem prison just before they were to be taken to the gallows.

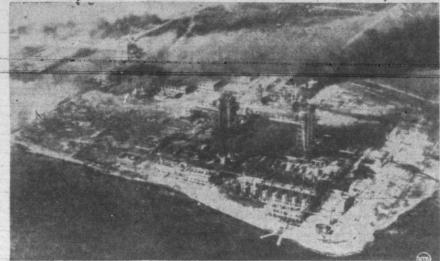
. Four coaches of the train, which was heavily loaded, were reported wrecked by the blast.

The train was the regular morning "Egypt Express," which normally carries large numbers of troops and officers returning

from leave to duty in Palestine. New Commons Seats Drafted

Meanwhile, tension was heightened by an official report that British naval vessels were escorting instribution committee of the Commons established to realign the boundaries of federal constituencies so as to increase the Stander Stand

The long tour of South Africa drawing to a close, the Royal Family, shown here with Prime Minister Smuts at an earlier event, was in Capetown today. Thursday the King, Queen and Princesses will sail for England aboard the battleship Valiant. Today the Queen received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Capetown University.



Here's what Texas City, Texas, looks like from the air. Ruined Monsanto Chemical Corporation plant is in foreground; oil tank fires still were burning in several spots. Rectangular slip (left) is where Ss. Grandeamp exploded. Devastated dock areas surround the scene. Another fire broke out today, blanketing the city again with smoke.

New Fire Breaks Out In Texas City **Chemical Warehouse; Fear New Blasts**

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)-The a U.S. Coast Guard investigating TUGS NOT SENT warehouse of the Texas City Terminal Railway, stored with ammonium nitrate, burst into flames today seven days after the disastrous explosions, caused by the this city of 15,000.

determined, but a Houston Chron-icle reporter at the scene said it than 575.

ship could have been averted.

same chemical which killed an estimated 575 persons.

Deputy Mayor John Hill said "an explosion could occur at any time."

The cause of the fire was not determined by the same chemical which killed an explosion could occur at any time."

The cause of the fire was not determined by the same chemical with the same could nave been averted.

Lapham said the ship could have been saved had tugs been ordered to its aid within the early hours following the original could nave been averted.

The High Flyer exploded early Thursday morning, sinking a third ship, the Wilson B. Keene. broke out shortly after 9.10 a.m.

The explosion of the nitrate almost the same minute the first blast occurred aboard the French series of explosions that sank ship Grandcamp last Wednesday. Three ships, destroyed the multi-nesses, who had indicated tugs Huge clouds of smoke again million dollar Monsanto Chemi-bscured tragedy-torn Texas City. Cal Corporation plant and left p.m. and midnight Wednesday, but too late to save the already

Texas City Scene Of Stark Ruins Since Great Explosions Man Arrested With Diamonds Faces Charges

Victoria home burglaries during the last two months, has been recovered by the city detective department through an arrest made by Detective Angus Munro of Dennis Walter DeLane, formerly of Calgary, who appeared in police court today and pleaded guilty to having stolen property on him over the value of \$25.

DeLane on his first appearance in a special court session Monday afternoon pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession of stolen property, but he asked to appear before Magistrate Henry C. Hall again today and changed his plea to one of guilty.

He elected trial before the mag- tion emerald. "I took the diaistrate and was remanded until monds to Francis' Jewelry Store tomorrow on the request of City to have their value appraised and they reported them to be circumstances of the events lead-

ing to the arrest, reported he was patrolling the Fort Street and Linden Avenue area at 9 Friday information received from De-"I kept close watch on DeLane satchel full of a variety of

for some time and then I saw him stop on Fort near Linden looking over a large house that was in darkness."

The detective said he went up to the man and found in a wallet since the first home was broken six diamonds and a green, imita- into and robbed some

Seeking More Stolen Jewelry

22 Injured As Liner Aquitania

Rides Out Fierce Atlantic Gale SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP) Officials said she would berth to-

The liner Aquitania docked today morrow, weather permitting.

Meanwhile, the 31,000-ton

are continuing their investiga-tions to try and secure the re-mainder of a large amount of jewelry stolen in recent break number of rings, including

covered was a \$2,000 gold and pried out. There were five gold platinum ring hearing seven diamonds—a large centre one and three on each side of it. Police have had identified a good part of the recovered property by a was a \$400 fur coat which had half dozen persons who have deerlier been reported stolen. A scribed articles stolen.

Detectives Munro and Callan When the jewelry found was The display included a large

is. diamond fingerpleces — some of Included in the property re- which had had the diamonds lot of the jewelry was of the The expensive ring had the plain costume variety with little diamonds pried out of it and is value. Some of the articles, while owned by Mrs. N. Franks, suite not of much value on the market, 1, at 668 Superior Street. It was stolen on the night of March 31. viewpoint.

Redistribution Bill Giving B.C.

requests that final action be post-

The Manitoba, British Co-lumbia and Saskatchewan subcommittees said they would not be ready to report until next

Walter E. Harris, Lib., Grey-Bruce, Ont., chairman of the On-tario sub-committee, said the ad-ditional seat that will raise Ontario's representation to 83 was awarded to northern Ontario. Through boundary changes the area would be given another seat

One of the new seats would be obtained by splitting Cochrane and Nipissing. The other would involve the elimination of the Muskoka-Ontario seat now held by J. M. Macdonnell, P.C., Muskoka-Ontario. He said elimination of the seat could be jus-tifled by the fact that the area where the seat was located had a lower population than other areas in the province. Mr. Harris said there had been

no boundary changes in 51 of

Big 4 Ministers Continue Secret Talks On Austria MOSCOW (AP) - The Coun- locks can be broken during the

OTTAW distribution committee of the distribution committee of the boundaries of foreign and the boundaries of foreign and the properties of sub-committees. The support of sub-committees for Prince Edward slaind, and the sub-committees for Prince Edward slaind, sub-committees for Final Edward slaind, sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special sub-committees. States and on nonther by Sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special sub-committees for flow special

Carrier Launched

BELFAST (AP) — The Centaur, British light aircraft carrier, was launched amid strict security regulations today by the Duchess of Kentaurier, and the Duches of Kentaurier, and the Duchess of Kentaurier, and the Duches

the Duchess of Kent.

Broadside photographs of the new vessel were prohibited and her displacement was not disclosed. Thousands watched the closed. Thousands watched the Dead were Berton Thornburg. launching, however, despite wind

launched in 1943, has a dis-placement of 14,000 tons, accord-

Hints Early End

55, of Lexington; Robert A. John-In London, the Admiralty said the ship was along the lines of the Colossus c'ass. The Colossus, an unidentified man about 25

Dollar Weakens

ties said dealings were quiet. quart.

Dead were Berton Thornburg, but the cabinet will seek further information from the Provincial Agriculture Department before reaching its decision. The milk board order must be approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun-cil before becoming law.

actually the change comes into effect at 12.01 Sunday morning. The province will continue on daylight saving time until Oct.

blast kills 23

BELGRADE (Reuter) — An explosion in the Fiume railway station, cause of which has not been discovered, killed 23 persons and injured nine others April 18, it was announced to day.

Dollar Weakens

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar (free rate) continued to weaken today, declining 5.16 cent to 91 U.S. cents, a 9 per cent discount and the lowest level since last July when Canada pegged its dollar at par with the American. Banking authoriday, and dealings were quiet.

Cil before becoming law.

The adjustment of prices, as yet unannounced, follows the application of milk producers on the south end of Vancouver Island for a boost in the producer price from \$3.25 to \$3.65 per 100 pounds. This would raise the consumer price, if the increase is government announced today it was sending an official mission to the American. Banking authorities said dealings were quiet.

RAF. record flight, except that Further Information B.C. This Week-end its wing span is shorter. Sought On Milk Price To Lose Hour's Sleep

The provincial government to-day delayed action on a milk board order to adjust milk prices

British Columbians will lose an hour's sleep this coming week-end when daylight saving time is effected throughout the

The order of E. C. Carr, one-man milk board, was discussed by the provincial cabinet today, by the provincial cabinet today, lour, as of April 27, British Co-lour, a lumbia, by an order-in-council of the provincial government, will be on daylight saving time. So actually the change comes into

daylight saving time until Oct. 26. Then British Columbians will be able to make up the hour.

and other grain.

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SINGLE-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES

pected along the northern coast tonight and tomorrow.

Vancouver and vicinity Georgia musical.

and Wednesday. Northern sec-tion clear today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Wednesday overcast. Winds northwest 15. SOLOIST ENJOYED Little change in temperature.

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Prince Albert		39	.02
North Battleford	24	40	.01
Swift Current	27	45	.12
Medicine Hat	38-	52	.19
Lethbridge	25	49	.51
Calgary	21	47	.02
Edmonton	23	42	
Kamloops	45	65.	
Penticton	31	65	
Cranbrook	29	. 57	Trace
Crescent Valley	26	62	
Prince Rupert	38	52	
Prince George	28	54	
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San Francisco		62	
Los Angeles	48	70	.01
New York	33		.38
Edmonton			.60
Vancouver	43	57	
Victoria	44	58 ,	

5 Japs Killed

TOKYO (AP)-Five Japanes were killed today when an electric train crashed into the rear of another in downtown Tokyo.

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Last Symphony Concert Noted Y' Official Proves Orchestra's Best

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
Terminating its sixth year of activity with a brilliant, popular program, skillfully and vigorously presented, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Monday night, also brought the large audience at the Royal Theatre bright promise for the future.

T. H. Wang, general secretary of the Kumming Y.M.C.A. in voodwinds and horns that followed maintained the beaftiful lowed maintained the beaftiful word with a present is featured speaker for the World Youth Fund in Canada, will arrive in Victoria April 30, Bob Morrison, program secretary of the Y.M.C.A., announced yesterday.

The whole performance was one of the finest the orchestra has ever given.

CONCERTMASTER'S FINE bright promise for the future.

There was evident an increasWORK

CONCERTMASTER'S FINE

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight April 23:
Skles are mostly clear throughout southern B.C. this morning with continued clear weather expected tomorrow, Skies are overcast throughout northern B.C. with some light precipitation expected along the northern coast

Strait—Clear today and Wednessnesday. Winds northwest 15, decreasing to light at night. Little
change in temperature.

Lower Fraser Valley—Clear today and Wednesday. Light winds.

Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island
—Southern section clear today
and Wednesday. Northern section clear today with increasing
and Wednesday. Northern section clear today with increasing
and cleven in modern composition.

Musical

The presentation of the Gershwin "Rhapsodie in Blue"
marked a distinctive step in the
development of the orchestra. It
so good to feel that we are not
to be hidebound or intolerant in
our high musical places. And
while this inclusion is not a
radical one, it at least symbolizes
an acceptance of the interesting
and eleven in modern composition.

Johann Strauss's "Cypsy Baron"
coverture, Intermezzo Sinfonic
from "Cavelleria Rusticana" by
Mascangi and "On the Steppes of
Central Asia" by Borodin.

The orchestra was forced to
abandon its usual rule and give
two encores—"Pavanne" by Morton Gould and the Spanish Dance,
No. 4, by Moszkowski.

Now Wonder Drug

OTTAWA (CP)—A new drug-Fear British Ship

Popular CBR planist Norma Abernethy appeared as guest soloist in this number. She is brilliant and sure in style and technique, and has the intelligence and sympathy that fit her well into the orchestral framework. Both soloist and orchestra availed themselves fully of the brilliant, restless climaxes and the vivid tonal contrasts throughout the composition.

The Sir Harvey Adamson a look of the deciding the state of the state of

As an encore, Miss Abernethy gave Debussy's "Clair de Lune" showing her versatility with delicate, clear tone and subtie shadings.

The Sir Harvey Adamson, a stamshipp of 1,030 gross registered tons, was built in 1914 at Glasgow.

The ship plying better tonay.

The ship plying better tonay.

Of all sections of Canada, and local regional committees, empowered to authorize its use.

"Our clinical research into streptomycin has indicated that in certain conditions it has very

symphony contains some of the Mergui Archipelago. most exquisite music ever writ- R.A.F., planes have been up these committees,

alcoholic, as distinguished from runs and snags to the expert at a normal drinker, is a person who the Beehive, 633 Fort St. and alcoholic, as distinguished from the Beehive, 633 For the Beehive, 633 For drinks even when he doesn't save money. want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. George's Day tea, in the Uganda If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and con. April 24, 3 to 4.30. Friends fidentially. Apply Victoria kindly invited. Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous. P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria, P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

Anglican Synod Service, Christ short program. Church Cathedral this evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Preacher, The Rev. J. Burton Thomas, B.A., B.D., Rector, Holy Trinity, New Westminster. Everyone cordially invited invited.

A Salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. Phone

B.C. Provincial Government Employees' Association annual to 1170 Tattersal Drive on Satur-spring ball, Empress Hotel, Fri-spring ball, Empress Hotel, Fri-day, April 26, at 3.

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children to take part in the Children's Garden Library, May 24 pageant, bring your kiddles

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St. "Mark's Church, Anglican, Boleskine Road and Tennyson Ave., St. Mark's Day parish Physiotherapist, 612 View St., St. Mark's Day parish Hall Thursday, April 24, 630 p.m.

(Victorians saw Joe Kelly in action when he brought the Quiz Kids to this city three years ago and put on a performance at Royal Athletic Park.)

Because of these facts, the directors approved participation with other

The Shubert Club Recital with etc. Take short-wave, massage, irrigations, reducing.

General meeting of the Citizens Rehabilitation Council of Greater

Gas Shubert Club Recital with guest artists Terence Shaw, violinist, Ralph McAdam, baritone, Francis Stevenson, organist, Cak Bay United Church, Tuesday,

To Visit Victoria

T. H. Wang, general secretary

Mr. Wang will attend a lunch eon meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors and special guests at 12.10 in the board room. He will be welcomed on his ar-

Knudsen, whose conducting is always clear-cut and innately musical.

The presentation of the Gerbays of the presentation

OTTAWA (CP)-A new drug with promising possibilities— known as streptomycin—will be controlled through a supervisory committee which has just been

committee which has just been set up in the Veterans' Affairs Department, Veterans' Minister Mackenzie announced today.

Administration of the new drug in the treatment of veterans has been placed under a central control committee representative of all sections of Canada, and local regional committees are more transfer to be reliable to the veterans ders, 20, Causeway Super Service and "Cec's" U-drive; Marjorie Ross, 21, Don Harvey Enterprises and Youth Action Committee, and Kay Trevelyan, 23, Joint Council of Retail Employees.

Yesterday the seven girls had their pictures taken. These pic-

The ship, plying between Rangoon and Mergui, left here featured the melodically rich Symphony in B minor of Schubert. The so-called 'unfinished' in the treacherous waters of the state of the ship, plying between Rangoon and Mergui, left here said. "However, this research also shows that streptomycin must not be used indiscriming the symphony contains the strength of the ship, plying between Rangoon and Mergui, left here said. "However, this research also shows that streptomycin must not be used indiscriming the said." That is the purpose of setting

Franz Schubert. The opening phrases were sung by the celling and basses in a vibrant, well-search was continuing.

For instance, we have indications through laboratory experiment that streptomycin may be of definite value in certain types of tuberculosis. It is of very real value in certain types. "For instance, we have indica-

The central committee in-cludes: Dr. Murray Baird of Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancou-ver, and Dr. J. D. Adamson, Win-Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouthis contest as the money raised of the Lions Club Women's Auxver, and Dr. J. D. Adamson, Winnipeg. This committee will be the final authority to decide the use of strendamyein in Days use of streptomycin in D.V.A. hospitals and in contract institutions where D.V.A. patients are

Quizmaster Shoots, Kills Prowler

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Kelly, of 1946 with a deficit of second pulzzer of the famed radio Quiz 570 compared with a profit of \$24,756,130 earned in 1945 and \$24,756,130 earned in 1945 and Kids, shot at two prowlers in the kitchen of his apartment Mon-day night and killed one.

ay right and killed one.

Andrew Aitken, deputy chief of detectives, said the dead man was identified from fingerprints as Harold C. Fransen, 25, an exconvict who had been paroled to the United States army, saw service as a paratropper oversees and ice as a paratrooper overseas and was released as a psychoneurotic

in 1945. He died in a back yard adjoining that of Kelly's apartment building after leaping a four-foot fence with 38 calibre bullet wounds in his back and neck.

A trail of blood from the scene C.C.F. Educational Discussion
Group every Wednesday, 8 p.m.,
Woodsworth Hall, 859 Pandora p.m., 734 Fort.

Some reverse resident In indicated the other burglar had been wounded. One of the four bullets which Kelly said he had fired was lodged in the kitchen

Synod Session Opens Tomorrow

Seven Entries In Victoria 'May Queen' Contest



HELEN McCAUGHEY Sponsors of the May Queen

candidates will meet tonight with members of the Lions Club com-mittee which is in charge of the contest and will be given a de-tailed understanding of the operation of the campaign. Sponsors are already planning many novel activities for promotion of their candidates.
The seven candidates and their

sponsors are: Helen McCaughey, 17, Hudson's Bay Beaver Club; May Harris, 18, City of Victoria Employees' Association; Ferne Clarke, 18, Victoria Auto Rentals;

Jessie Robertson, 19, United Scottish Societies; Dorothy Saun-

sponsor on the ballots.

Ballots will be printed and dis-

mons this afternoon, showing the

with predictions that its outlook for 1947 was not financially

President R. C. Vaughan re-

ported that although railway traffic in train miles was almost

as heavy as in 1945, return to

bright.

tributed to the sponsors during



MAY HARRIS





FERNE CLARKE



JESSIE ROBERTSON



DOROTHY SAUNDERS

of Retail Employees. Yesterday the seven girls had their pictures taken. These picday festivities. tures will appear with their names and the names of their Voting will continue until May

17. The following day the name of the contest winner will be announced and final figures will be Citizens of Victoria will be given their first "offical look" at

the week and campaign workers will put the ballots on sale next Saturday.

Ballots will sell at 10 cents the candidates next Saturday when they will be driven through each and each ballot will count as 10 "votes" for the candidate, There is no limit to the number the city in open cars provided by Cec" Rawlings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous — The Hoslery mending—Take your clook lic, as distinguished from runs and snags to the expert at lice of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary. This year, Ted French, chair man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary. This year, Ted French, chair man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary, peritonitis and blood man of the committee said, it is of very real value in certain types of genito-urinary.

reatly exceeded. He emphasized the importance of the success of their mothers will be the guests

C.N.R. Had \$8,961,570 Deficit

In 1946, Big Surplus In 1945



MARJORIE ROSS KAY TREVELYAN other activities during the four Auxiliary. Mrs. Young who will The two runner-up candidates act as chaperone for the girls during the campaigp, will be assisted by Miss Wynn Shaw, Mrs. Wilson McDuffee and Mrs. Har-

Parliament Buildings on May 23. all activities.

old McWilliams.

"Queen's Ball" will be held in her The winner of the contest will be crowned "Queen of May" at a ceremony on the steps of the "Queen" will rule over

Tourist Week May 1-7 Emphasizes Value Of Trade To All Canadians

British Columbia, with the rest . For the campaign there will be of Canada, from May 1 to 7 will distributed in Victoria 1,000 copies observe Tourist Service Educaof a booklet prepared by the
Canadian Association of Tourist
and Publicity Bureaus to focus
"The Visitor Industry."

The campaign has been announced by E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and indeputy minister of trade and industry for the British Columbia
government, who is also president
of the association. He will go on
the air in the CBC's national
news round-up this week announce. news round-up this week announc- consciousness; and to set out cering the campaign.

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual in these two sources of revenue report of the Canadian National accounted in the main for the Railways was tabled in the Com- reduction in gross receipts. value to Canadians of the tourist country and without, if maintenindustry, purpose of the campaign ance of the huge and profitable is to impress on Canadians the business-which Canada enjoyed in Although freight car loads were greater by 2.6 per cent than in 1945, revenue decreased 5.1 per cent and tons hauled by 1.2 desirability of extending to four-ist visitors full hospitality. 1946 is to be assured for the future."

per cent. The average length of the haul was down by 9.8 per Co-operating with the association in the campaign are the 1946 was estimated at \$212,000, travel bureaus of the Dominion 000, an all-time record which is and provincial governments, boards of trade and chambers of The value of the tourist dollar commerce, transportation companies, tourist associations, as follows: Retail merchants get schools and service clubs, along with various industries of the commodation 17 cents, gasoline

The campaign this year is the cond sponsored by the asso-iation. ciation,

attention on the value to Canada Purpose of the campaign and of the tourist trade. the booklet is explained in the

"It has been designed primarng the campaign.

tain courses of action which
Beside focusing attention on the might be followed, within this

commodation 17 cents, gasoline stations 12 cents, theatres and

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sident had this to say:

Because of these facts, he said, the directors approved C.N.R. participation with other Canadian railways in making application. Ross Bay Cemetery. In business in Victoria for 51,

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General meeting of the Citizens
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EXPRESS INCREASES

Canadian National Telegraphs For the future outlook, the pre-ident had this to say:

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Elizabeth To Pay More Income Tax

LONDON (Reuter) - A uniformed messenger left the treasury building in Whitehall and walked to the offices of the inland revenue department with a letter informing them that Princess Elizabeth had come of age at 2.40 a.m. Monday and that her £15,000 (\$60,000) a year forth-

Income tax deductions there fore would have to be increased from £3,299 to £11,024 — for Elizabeth pays normal income

give her an income in excess of Prime Minister Attlee, who earns 770,000 a year. It equals that of the Archbishop of Canterbury and is more than seven times that of the governor of Bank of England, who is paid only £2,000

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Boys' and

Girls' TENNIS

Queen Sees Where Gold Comes From U.S. Black Market



Wearing a long white coat and a protective helmet, Queen Elizabeth talks with a mine official as the Royal Family inspects the 7,343-foot-deep Crown Gold Mines at Johannesburg, South Africa. Photo by NEA correspondent Sidney Gaiger.

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Canadian Farmers

New Cloth Developed

LONDON (Reuter)—A cotton cloth which can "breathe" and yet give protection for hours

material, ⁵ has already granted allocations outside the recognized quotas, to step up export.

nost inevitable to the Briton-lous is no reason for assuming may be many months before that their inclusion in the statute the first of home trade garments is meaningless," said Judge Mor-

Loans are made through the ing a portion of the credit for 3,100 branches of the chartered himself. banks for the improvement and development of farms and for the improvement of living conditions at military installations. on farms. The interest rate is simple interest per No Mention Of King, annum, and loans may be made

meaningless unless he addsin the name of the King.' by Judge George Morrison of the county court when he upgainst rain and wind in Lancashire, heart of Britain's textile
industry, was announced Monday.

The Board of Trade, impressed
by the possibilities of the new
material, has already granted
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"The fact that the use of the

But the announcement was fol- may, under some circumstances, wed by what has become al- seem unnecessary or even ridicu-

"The fact that the use of the words 'in the name of the King'

Citizen Acquitted

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—An excise officer's command to "stop"

Faces Jail Term



News Of The Island

Farquhar Duncan WASHINGTON (AP)—Losses Hospital President

has a 'long' position in German marks which under present policy it is disposing of by normal processes. The present hold

ings do not, however, exceed future contemplated expenditures."

The War Department's state-The War Department's statement that the accumulation ("long" position) of marks does not exceed future needs indicates the U.S. army does not expect to get stuck with more of the Germany currency than it can spend. The loss therefore apparently will be the difference between the higher official rate of the mark and its actual buying power.

Fine work done by Errington in the interests of drama was praised by Mrs. Audrey St. Denis Johnson, adjudicator at the Midisland Drama Festival held at Errington War Memorial Hall. Thursday and Friday, under auspiece of the School and Community Drama Branch of the Department of Education.

Mrs. Johnson and Wrs. J. Hutchinson, on a new road off the Island by who in turn telephoned the Volunteer Fire Brigade. The front room was scorched and the walls burned but the greater, part of the furniture was saved. Occupants of the house had left for town.

Mrs. Johnson said she hoped the festival was the first of many forms.

In Price of Eggs

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—A petition, signed by Fraser Valley poultry producers, will be sent to Ottawa May I, requesting the federal government to boost the price of eggs four cents on the domestic market and subsidize the market for Britain, or subsidize the price of wheat to cover additional costs of production of eggs.

The petition, presented to the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association, was approved and then endorsed by the Poultry Industrial Council.

An egg price increase is necessary to cover rise in the cost of feed wheat of \$511 per ton effective last month.

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times.

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eral meeting of the Salt Spring Island Athletic Club, which was level; held in the Mahon Hall here.

Reports from the social com-mittee showed all arrangements complete for the entertainment complete for the entertainment which Frank Merryfield will 5. Adequate consideration of the Mahon Hall Friday farmer viewpoints in international agricultural conferences; and the international agricultural conferences.

in the name of the King." showed that softball was being organization in connection with That was confirmed Monday played every Sunday afternoon the activities of international in the Ganges School grounds, also at Shaw's field at Fulford Harbor, Sixteen new members from Fulford Harbor joined the

Sooke's Pound Law

SOOKE-There will be an open public discussion on the question of putting the pound law in operation in the Sooke district at the next meeting of the Sooke Farmers' Institute to be held at Sooke Community
Hall, April 28 at 8.
Any resident of the district is

invited to take part

Clerk Who Says 'No Butter' Gets

to the United States government through money operations connected with black marketing overseas by military personnel may exceed \$500,000,000.

This estimate—a figure double that which the British treasury recently announced it has suffered—was made today by a government official with access to enter the committee, as chairman:

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low of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchinson, on a new road off the Island Highway, Lorne told his mother, the Agence France Presse later who in turn telephoned the Vol-unteer Fire Brigade. The front room was scorched and the walls rect.

Farmer Federation Seeks Mandate On World-wide Policy

LONDON (AP) - James Tur ner of London, president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, told a press conference here that the Fed-eration's first annual general meeting in The Netherlands May 12 will seek a mandate from the world's farmers on the basis of

by farm representatives of 28 countries represented either by delegates or observers are: . The I.F.A.P. contribution to

world peace;
2. Plans for stabilization of farm prices on an international

3. Commodity agreements and

buffer stocks of food; 4. Organized disposal of sur-

evening. A dance will follow the tional agricultural conferences; entertainment program.

Sports committee report tional agricultural and survey

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recently announced it has suffered—was made today by a government official with access to such information. He emphasized this was an estimate and referred to the war pepartment. The the officially stated answer said only.

"Some United States military and civilian personnel overseas did participate in certain extralegal sales in Germany of personal, governmental or other doubles." Contracts—J. L. Loutet, Capt. W. Peck and J. Hastings (representative of contract, holders). Buildings—G. Highmoor, M. D. Hopton, C. J. MacDonald, J. Leques and W. F. Crosskleg.

Publicity—J. B. Creighton and J. L. Loutet. Grounds—W. R. Horsfall and Warns Of House Fire with a request for butter. Upon being informed that none was available, the customer suddent the refrain of the day "no we have no butter."

With ration book in hand, the woman customer approached the woman customer approached the work with a request for butter. Upon being informed that none was available, the customer suddent state across the face with her book.

According to report no words were spoken—the butter short age had completely exasperated both parties.

Von Papen Moved

From Nuernberg

NUERNBERG (AP)—Franz von Papen, former German diplomat convicted by a German denazification court, was moved warns of House Fire

Langford 5-Year-Old

Warns Of House Fire

LANGFORD—Five year old Warns Of House Fire

LANGFORD — Five year old
Lorne Thickett was credited
with helping to avert a serious

house fire here.

Seeing smoke from the bunga Dutch broadcast today saying





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LEAVE MR. HART ALONE

ONE OR TWO MAINLAND NEWSpapers, a business magazine, and a national weekly in recent months have busied themselves with the future of the present Premier of British Columbia, Some have confidently assured the electors that a seat in the Senate at Ottawa is being reserved for Mr. Hart. Others have chosen his successor as leader of the Liberal Party in this province. And the latest Vancouver newspaper to reveal in precise detail what is destined to happen next September is the Vancouver News-Herald. It notes what it calls "recent stories from Ottawa" to support its contention that the Premier intends to leave the leadership of the government late this summer, whether or not he is called by Prime Minister King to the Senate." To round off this newest prediction the mainland morning daily chooses the next Premier and indicates the contestants in the fight for the Liberal leadership, one of whom "would step in to lead the proceeds to say that the "big wigs in both parties don't like Coalition. They find it

Evidently quite fed up with this periodic speculation as to what he may or may not do at some time in the future, Mr. Hart has publicly pooh-poohed the latest Vancouver narrative, which took front-page display under a banner headline last Saturday morning. At the proper time, "in an official manner and through the proper channels," the Premier will reveal his plans. For the time being, however, he reminds the busybodies that he has another three years to go wigs of both parties who do not like Coaliof preserving the Hart-Anscomb combina- weapon. tion is to try to discount its potential for continued progressive and efficient govern- to be a merging of forces to achieve greater ment. Neither the Liberal nor Conservative strength. Heretofore there has been little leader is likely to be influenced by the type of village politics often found in the metropolitan atmosphere

In view of Mr. Hart's categorical denial of the repeated rumors of his resignation, plus the rest of the speculative and political lingo associated with them, it ought to be reasonable to suppose that the Premier will would strengthen labor's struggle if past now be left alone to discharge the important duties which the people of this province entrusted to him. The imposing majority representation, it would make it more difgiven to the Coalition administration a year and a half ago reflected a definite determination on the part of the electorate tion in pursuance of aims other than the to have nothing whatever to do with Social- good of labor. ism. Disciples of narrow partizanship, opponents of the present joint governing system, are just about as unpopular with ost of the voters as the followers of Mr. Winch.

who gave staunch support to a lastplace team in 1946, looked with enthusiasm today to this year's prospects as the Athletics, now under the sponsorship of the New York Yankees, made their home-town THE 'KAMLOOPS KID' debut with their fourth victory in five starts. It is early yet to prophesy the posifor excellent games in the future.

Of more than passing significance to the younger generation of this community kong Supreme Court following convictionare the reasons for which the Yankees chose Victoria as the home for this member. Inouye alternately claimed to be a Britof their chain. The New York organization insists on something more than baseball ability from its personnel. It requires sportsmanship and clean living on the part of the young men associated with it. In subject and remained so; hence his conthis city, it was happy to find conditions conducive to the maintenance of its standards in this respect. The result should be the creation of a club that contains players who may very fittingly enjoy the adula. Portant to Canada that a clearer definition tion of those young people who are naturally inclined to emulate their favorites of of people of Japanese ancestry born in

1947 edition of the Athletics following their opening game last night. Many of the dual citizenship when such a course seems ung men now wearing the Victoria team's to suit their personal convenience. uniforms will rise to stardom in higher class leagues in seasons to come, Their ANVIL CHORUS progress will be watched by our citizens and they will be appreciated the more as of sport which go beyond the primary ob- how this will compare with the chorus which jective of winning games. The association is bound to greet him on his return to the that has been initiated between the players United States. From this point, it appears scheduled here in days to come.

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID AND A GOOD deal has been done to aid the displaced persons of Europe—the many thousands who, two years after the cessition of the war, are still living in huge camps operated by the Allies awaiting disposition. Many cannot return to their homes for political reasons, others have no homes to go to, while still others preserve the hope of starting life anew elsewhere. The lot of these persons is far from happy; but while they remain within the confines of their camps they have food and a home of sorts. They are a charge upon the conscience of the world, but not a menace to its life

There are many thousands in Europe, of who are not within the orderly bounds of the D.P. camps. They are the hordes of uprooted persons who roam the crisis of our times the strength of Roose countryside, shooting, robbing and pillaging. attracted the homeless men of a continent cannot return to their prewar life; the criminal, anti-social elements who prefer the anarchy of terrorism; the maddened, desperate flotsam of war without objectives, plans or hope.

To handle this serious situation, with its United Nations has set up the International Refugee Organization. The unit was supported by 30 nations at the outset, 12 of whom have since ratified their action. At bers before the I.R.O. can begin to func- the world. tion, so that operations await the confirmation of three more member states.

Prominent among the standouts are Liberals, free of Coalition, at the polls." It Russia and the European countries bordering her. The lead has been taken by the he is right. west. It seems clear that little can be done frustrating. They would like straight party in the way of restoring Europe until this fundamental problem has been solved, the marauding bands and the waiting thousands have been rehabilitated, and the way cleared for the peaceful functioning of democratic society.

UNION MERGER?

THE CURRENT PROPOSAL OF THE *American Federation of Labor that a merger be effected with the Congress of Industrial Organizations is not a new one, as leader of the Coalition government; and but from the union standpoint is one that it may be that he will lead his administra- might well invite consideration at the prestion to the polls at another general election. ent time. The union "show of strength" It is neither new nor novel to say that much seen during the past year, particularly can happen in three years. But it should be fairly safe to remind those so-called big in the United States, has inevitably resulted in counter moves on the part of industry tion-who apparently still prefer the old to protect itself-moves which are reflected wrangles and an utterly discredited patron in legislation now before the United States age system-that one of the surest methods Congress which would curb the strike

. The union answer to this may well prove response to such overtures. Any active developments consequent upon the A.F.L. invitation to the C.I.O. should provide an indication of the seriousness with which these bodies regard their present situation. Union merger would likely provide a considerable concentration of power that rivalries and disputes could be buried. In addition, by enlarging the body of labor ficult for any one person or group to achieve complete control of the organiza-

There could, however, be another corollary to such a development. With the demarcation thus emphasized by labor unity, it is not improbable that employers, too, would be moved to present a solid front in furtherance of their cause. Whether or not BASEBALL AND SOMETHING MORE this happened, there would have to be an increasing realization on both sides-which VICTORIA BASEBALL FOLLOWERS, all too often appears to be forgotten-that not only employers and employees are involved in labor disputes, but that the general public also is vitally concerned.

Western International League season is completed in September, but the fine start the Victoria club has made approx well thoughout the victoria club has made approx well approx well the victoria club has made approx well approx well the victoria club has made approx well approx well approx well the victoria club has made approx well approx w the Victoria club has made augurs well Hongkong, where he participated in the arrest and torture of many residents. To-day he was sentenced to death by the Hong-

> ish subject and, when that did not serve his purpose, said he had always regarded himself as a Japanese. The presiding judge held that he was a native-born British viction for treason.

There is more than an academic point raised by the defence which the "Kamloops Kid" sought to establish. It is imof nationality be established in the minds diamond. this country. They should know without Satisfaction seemed general with the question where their allegiance lies and

they are able to encourage those intangibles 80 voices raises the interesting thought of and the Victoria public should be a happy that the preliminary clearing of throats and Good entertainment and something sounding of "A's" is already well under way more can be expected from the games in anticipation of the wanderer's homecoming.

Walter Lippmann

WALLACE IN A CHINA SHOP

IN HENRY WALLACE the inner difficul ties of what might have remained a private drama have become an international problem. He is a man trying earnestly to deal with a world which is too much for him, and like many another he is cracking under the strain. For public life in our epoch is a fearful ordeal particularly for those who cannot shut their eyes and stop their ears, who are aware as he is, that the issues are life and death,

AS LONG AS Henry Wallace was pro teeted, led, guided, and disciplined, he was a good and faithful public servant. en him and the vas-interposed-betwe velt's personality, the support of the in-To these terrorist gangs have been stitutions of the government, the organization of his party. But when he had to face -thé traitors, quislings and outcasts who the realities of our time directly, on his own, and had to find within himself the bility to endure responsibility, the reality was too much for him.

He has not been able to take it. He has danger to the recovery of Europe, the fled from it, has fled from equal debate, from tedious persuasion, from the laborious give and take of politics and administration to the comforting applause of coteries, to the development of a cult, and to making least 15 nations must become official mem- himself a sacrifical offering for the sins of

> The more furious the hubbub he creates the more he provokes a persecution of which he can believe himself to be the martyr, the greater his inner certitude that

> THE REASON WHY Roosevelt and his closest advisers decided against renominating him for Vice-President in 1944 was that these tendencies were already evident then. He was known to be too soft for a hard world, and disposed, because he could not grapple with reality, to eccentric action, and to mixing up unpredictably truths, half-truths, myths, panaceas, nostrums, and quackery.

Back in 1944 it was already clear that he was psychologically unfitted for prime responsibility in time of crisis. Writing just before the Democratic convention, 1 was, I think, merely reflecting the conwas, I think, merely reflecting the considered and friendly judgment of those who had observed him in Washington, in saying that "there is in him much of the feeling and the tendency of things to come But he is a mystic and isolated man to whom the shape of the real world is not clear, in shape of the real world is not clear, in which he is not at home and at ease . . . his elevation to the Presidency would produce a profound, perhaps an unreasonable Service Bill and at least thirty sense of anxiety . . . It would arise from an more indicated their disapproval intuitive realization that his goodness is of peacetime conscription by abunworldly, that his heart is so detached staining in the face of a three-line from the realities that he has never learned whip. to measure, as a statesman must, the rela-

Europe are mischievous and confusing, though they are not tragic and irreparable, except possibly for him personally. But the results cannot be ignored, and considerable TORY SUPPORT effort will be required on both sides of the Atlantic to repair them.

Atlante to repair them.

Thus he has told the people of Europe that the United States is committed to a ruthless imperialism and war with the Soviet Union. That is not true, and it is a cruel falsehood to tell Europe that this is the posture of the United States. The truth is that the American people are in the midst of an immense discussion as to how they can play their unprecedented role amidst unprecedented difficulties and dangers.

In that discussion Mr. Wallace has not voit than that leed by Mr. R. H. Or Commons of the extreme frony of the situation:

"Now, in the long swing of events, the Prime Minister and this friends did not carry their opposition into the lobbies. On this occasion, however, the government was forced into the invidious position of relying upon Tory support to carry through a major article of government policy.

In that discussion Mr. Wallace has not ventured to confront face to face, as he of the dogwood and are the stuation:

"Now, in the long swing of events, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence, who returned in May, 1939, to vote for conscription against Hitler and hazism . . . come forward in a time of peace and victory to ask us to support conscription against into the British Columbia law in time of peace and victory to ask us to support conscription against into the British Columbia law in time of peace and victory to ask us to support conscription against become part and parcel of the supposed democratic government of this country."

The debate revealed the depth of the manner in which the tree has been protected from the Minister and and his friends did not carry their opposition into the lobbies. On the Minister and and his friends did not carry their opposition into the lobbies. On the Minister and and his friends Thus he has told the people of Europe that the United States is committed to a ruthless imperialism and war with the Soulet Union Theorem and war with the composition into the label.

In that discussion Mr. Wallace has not ventured to confront face to face, as he could have by appearing before the Congressional committees, the advocates of the policies which he opposes. He has fled from the reality of direct discussion to uttering the reality of direct discussion to uttering government this lack of flexibilhis views by radio, in his magazine, and at ity has exhibited itself. mass meetings in England—anywhere but in places where he would have had to de-KANAO INOUYE, THE "KAMLOOPS bate them seriously with his countrymen."

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only an uncouth thing for an American to be doing while his country is in the throes of a difficult decision. It is also a grossly embarrassing way of interfering in the internal affairs of Europe.

For Henry Wallace, as a former Vice-President of the United States, has to be received by the officials of any country he chooses to visit. It is a courtesy that has to be paid to the high office which he has held, regardless of all partisan or personal to specify of the man himself. If, for example, the leading personalities of France had reversed to the leading personalities of France had reversed by a control of the Tennessee to the trend to ward concentration of power in federal thands, David E. Lillient to the follows. The Reader's Digest for May, urges the administration of U.S. national policy by state or local affairs. Mr. Lillienthal is Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and former Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

More dangerous still, he warns, is the loss of the people's confidence in the remote control of federal government. "Fear or ridicule of government officials or local affairs. Mr. Lillienthal is Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and former Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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BUT THIS PUTS MR. WALLACE under obligation not to exploit his reception in Europe by taking sides in the Internal affairs of European countries. Yet that is SPRING FEVER? take sides in the British dispute about Mr. Bevin's foreign policy. And that is no doubt what he will do it be recommended by the medical profeswhat he will do in France, if he cannot be sion for "spring fever." The tonic persuaded to stop before he does it—to take sides in any delicately balanced equilibrium of the parties which is, in the eyes of most Frenchmen, necessary at present to see them through their troubles.

Australian News

A new experiment in university training in Australia began recently with the opening of a branch of the Melbourne University and as much fresh air as one can get.

This, say the authorities, is citrus fruit industry, over 300 versity education within Australian News

A new experiment in university training in Australia began of material events will work, play and carry dents will work, play and carry on all other activities in an attention of the Melbourne University and mosphere entirely different from that of any other system of university at Mildura, the centre of the citrus fruit industry, over 300 versity education within Australian News

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What This Pump Needs Is Priming



British Labor And Conscription

By FRANK B. WALKER, From London

against the government during second reading of the National

Not all these members acted as tion of good and evil in current affairs."

THE EFFECTS OF HIS present tour in Figure 2. The conscription as such. Some, like Mr. K. Zilliacus, member for Gateshead, did so as part of a long-standing opposition to Mr. Ernest Bevin's foreign policy.

This was a far more serious revolt than that led by Mr. R. H.

the traditions of the Labor Party have collided with practical poli-

more dangerous type of repression, and the change has been Mr Clement Davies beyond many.

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ÉATEN ITS WORDS

words, Labor has eaten them in the debate on this bill. Four months before the outbreak of the war Mr. Attlee led the Labor in many hearts."

ment has left not a few members floundering desperately. It has been so on foreign policy, where power. Today, when Prime Minter traditions of the Labor Party ister Attlee is justifying peace-have collided with practical policy.

have collided with practical politics and now it has happened over conscription. For years the party has fought conscription as a menace to the workingman, as the next step to some other and more dangerous type of representations.

Mr. Clement Davies, leader of

the Parliamentary Liberal Party, free lipstick, The issue of conscription, involving as it does, manpower, will be revived as long as the crisis "this bill interferes with personal lasts but meanwhile Mr Churchill". lasts but meanwhile Mr. Churchill was quick to remind the House of Commons of the extreme irony of the situation:

What was the emerging our times." What was the emerging the situation:

lies. Peacetime conscription has been the bane of British society for centuries. Now it has been If ever a party has eaten its introduced at the end of a great-words, Labor has eaten them in war, when the nation's enemies

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Decentralization For Democracy

Lilienthal sees the decline of the democratic ideal. Heads of Wash ington agencies are too far removed, he says, from "actual people and problems in a real America — highways, wheat,

Aware that communities need with rocks nightly.

Australian News
A new experiment in univer completely self-contained. Stu-

LAWS AND LAWS

London (Ont.) Free Press Peacetime economics are not pased now on the old law of ply and demand but on the law of don't put it on the counter until the ceilings come off.

Edmonton Journal

A \$94,000,000 discrepancy has been found in the accounts of the United States government, indicating that someone has been careless in adding up the petty

NEW "SPRING" TOUCH United Kingdom Information Office

A revolutionary design in ladies' shoes embodying a steel tubular spring heel will be on show at the British Industries Fair this year. This innovation is said to give an effect of buoyancy to the wearer of the shoe and should allow wide scope in the creation of new designs.

LIBRARY QUESTION

Halifax Herald How could the Canadian people e expected to endorse a national library project when their local ibrary services are so inade

He has small knowledge of the public mind who lends his influace to this centralized scheme. We have enough centralization in this country without deliber-ately creating more of it.

A national library should re main an academic question until the local library needs of the Dominion are filled.

BEAUTY CAMPAIGN

Washington Post

American women are reported to spend around two billion dol-lars annually on cosmetics and beauty shops. The beauty indus-try, riding on the crest of the glamor wave of the last two decades, has become big business. While in 1920 there were woman during her lifetime uses metics. With American women so enthusiastically pursuing even sidestep women's growing demands for offices and party recognition by giving them tax-

More Highway Beauty

ALL who appreciate the beau ties of the dogwood and are British Columbia are particularly gratified. Nor are they alone among experts in satisfaction over the legislation. Dr. T. C, Frye, of the Department of Bot-any, University of Washington, has expressed his pleasure over the extension of the protective law, which now places the flow-ering shrub in this province in the preferred position it has held in the neighboring state.

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION

every two weeks the first year. I'm a great believer in a 4-inch fashioned spring tonic of sulphur | The move represents the first | mulch of brake ferns. But garden

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Not a toy-but a very useful boat. Unstep the mast and you have a useful dinghy. Now in use in many West Coast pleasure resorts.

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 - miralty bronze strips on keel.
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The Quantity Is Limited and Early Shopping Is Recommended. Regular 49.50. Special,

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You may require an odd table for the summer camp or home. If so-these values will be of interest.



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Strongly built extension table with inside folding leaf. Metal corner braces. Smooth, sanded finish. Size, closed, 32x44 inches. Open, 32x55 inches. Ten

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Handy drop-leaf tables with shaped leaves. Metal corner braces and metal leaf supports. Smooth, sanded finish. Size 21x36 inches and 42x36 inches. Eleven only,

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In a very pleasing, grained walnut finish with attractive decorative band and polished

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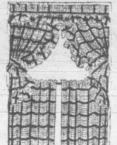
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Ruffled curtains, 114 yards long, made of fine quality, white scrim ruffles, picoted in blue, red or green.

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Cottage Curtain Set, consisting of 1 pair ruffled curtains, green and gold or blue and red designed marquisetted on white ground; 3 ft, by 9 ins. long; 1 pair tie-backs; 4 pair 3-foot long tailored white marquisette curtains 4.95 with trimming to match_____

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Fine Quality Spot Marquisette

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White, gallon 7.50 Quart 2.00 ½ pint 65¢ 25¢

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WONDER CLEANER, spot re-WELDWOOD GLUE (water-proof), tin, 1.35 and ... 75¢ SANOPER SAND SOAP, for all FLAXSOAP, an all-purpose in-

GOLDEX BRUSH KLEEN, per pgg. 10¢
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at 10¢
C.C., 10 PAINT AND VARNISH
REMOVER—Gallon 5,90
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STAIN — Ordinary colors, per
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Muresco, mix with hot wa Alabastine, 5-lb, pkg----75¢ Allouseship of the Landschip of the Land LAUX JOINT FILLER, per pkg.28¢

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Clothes Baskets, 1.95 Well-made baskets, 33 inches long, with cloth handle. Popular as baby

Kitchen Sani Cans, 1.85

A limited number of these popular kitchen aids to clear at this special price. Have inside removable con-

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Nicely framed mirrors with decorated frames. Size 121/2x9% inches -lower main floor

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For Clearance

Tie in early this spring with famous American ropesoled shoes.

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Excellent quality cotton knit pantie in double-panel gusset style. Half elastic at waist. Sizes 2 to 6 years

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A real saving on these colorful play shoes—summer sandals pastic, fabric or leather. Some with platform soles; cuban and fla heels. Most sizes collectively.

No exchanges or refunds. 1.99

Women's Arch Tex Pumps, Styled for Spring

GANVAS PLAY SHOES for the Warm Weather

Children's T-strap sandals in natural and burgundy,

Casuals and Loafers for 'Teen-age Girls

These popular shoes have leather uppers, in tan, wine, green, red. Good-wearing leather or rubber soles. Low 2.65 to 5.00 walking heels. Sizes 4 to 9. B and C widths.

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In natural, white, wheat, blue, black. Flat, 1.99 to 3.45

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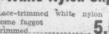
Mrs. Arthur E. Exhan 100 Gwen Evans, Mary Williams and Dorita Palin.

Mrs. J. W. Green entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hedley, 1166 Chapman Street, in honor of her small man Street, in honor of her small who was the large of the control of the street of the control of

Style! Comfort! Economy! pretty colorful prints for the expectant mother.

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Per pair____



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Personal Notes

were Mesdames D. K. Crofton, G. Maude, A. R. Price, M. Ache-

Oliver Edwin were the name

given the infant son of Mr. and

Holmes, Mesdames J. Akerman,

Misses Hazel Pearson and

Scottish Regiment have issued invitations for an at home to be held in the officers' mess, Bay tea hour Sunday, at her home, Street Armories, at the cocktail on Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring hour Friday from 5 until 7. Island. Mrs. C. Springford pre-

Mrs. W. J. V. Church will entertain 25 guests at the tea hour Friday, at her home, 1259 Oliver

attle who is holidaying in the city, is staying at the Oak Bay

Hotel.

Miss Margaret Watson, 1140 Rockland Avenue, left recently o spend the next week in West christening ceremony held in St. George's Church, Ganges, with Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiancouver as the guest of Mrs. W. S. Brooks.

Mrs. J. W. Morris, has returned

to her home, 903 North Park Street, after spending two weeks at Nanaimo visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clubb have B. Diffen, Capt. J. Thomas, Miss

returned to their Newport Avenue home from a vacation trip which took them to Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San

Missor, Harel Beaven, and Missor, Harel Beaven, and Francisco.

Eileen Leckie entertained at the home of the latter, 21 Oswego Archdeacon H. A. Collison and Mrs. Collison leave Victoria next Street, with a miscellaneous week for England to visit relatives and friends. They expect nee Shirley Mead. On arrival the

panied his daughter to the main- Gillies, Betty McKay, June Mac pected from Helena, Mont, Baker charge of arrangements with land and will be the guest of his Millan, Joey Tessare, Roberta and Klamath Falls, Ore, Tacoma, Miss Laidlaw includes Miss Vir-

Hedley Wilfred, who was tives and friends at their home, Helen Marie; Mrs. L. Cox and hostess were presented with a Billy: Mrs. C. Parsons and china dinner service. Music was Billy; Mrs. J. Hudson and Ruth; enjoyed and refreshments served, Mrs. G. Parsons with Judy and Bobby; Mrs. A. Sabiston with sisting her mother. Guests were Doreen and Gary; Miss Muriel
Webb, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hedley
and two great-grandmothers, Mrs.

E. Parsons and Mrs. J. Hedley,
wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Donkers.

Carres were
Mrs. L. R. Snow, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Donkers. E. Parsons and Mrs. J. Hedley. Games were played and refreshments served from a table dec-orated with spring flowers Jansen and Mr. Donald McCloud. ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES and centred with a birthday cake

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Hostess At Regional Conference



MISS MARJORIE LAIDLAW

Club of Victoria, Miss Marjorie come to the gathering. Dr. J. M.
Laidlaw will act as official hostess, when the Northwest Pa tives and friends. They expect nee Shirley Mead. On arrival the to return to their Cranmore Road home some time the middle of the summer.

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Sunday morning a breakfast meeting in June, to give her report on the National LO.D.E. meeting will be held in the Duke of Kent room, at which Miss W. R. Hobbs, educational; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Echoes; Mrs. The Victoria committee in A. Mainprize, standard bearer; president, to attend a municipal president, to attend a municipal meeting in June, to give her report on the National LO.D.E. meeting will be held in the Duke of Kent room, at which Miss W. R. Hobbs, educational; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Echoes; Mrs. A. Mainprize, standard bearer; president, to attend a municipal tess, when the Substance of Illusion."

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The Victoria committee in A. Mainprize, standard bearer; prestd from Helena Moyt Baker.

Miss Jean Thomas of Tacoma, regional director. An official banquet will be held in the Duke of A motor tour of the city is celebrating his first birthday. The guests were Mrs. L. Astden and Mrs. Astden Sr., with Donnie and Mrs. Astden Sr., with Mrs. Astde

son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Exham for the next six weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Green entertained Mrs. T. W. Green enterta

round table discussion at 3.30 members of Soroptimist clubs, Saturday afternoon, arranged by there will be representatives

By Rowboat And Water Taxi press and publicity convener; Mrs. J. Gates, convener on the constitution; and Mrs. Mawdsley, To Reach Island Institutes

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couver, who has been spending a fey days with her mother, presided at the tea urn. Guests in cluded Mrs. W. W. Melville, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. C. Langthorne, Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. F. McClement, Mrs. Stanley Edwards and Misses Norma Melville and Mary Kennedy who are also in training at the Royal Jubilee. Mrs. Erskine will be a luncheon hostess Wednesday.

Gummow and Mrs. Tryon first visited the newest institute on northern Vancouver Island, in the visited the newest institute on northern Vancouver Island, in the visited the newest institute on northern Vancouver Island, in the looked Mrs. Amertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of rosebuds and Iris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of rosebuds and Iris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for the construction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz, Scotles and corsage bouquet of for Mr

Lawn Tennis Club

Holds Supper Party

Members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club enjoyed a successful supper party in the clubhouse on Sunday evening. A buffet supper was served in the lounge fol. In Recital Here wed by a program arranged by

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. N. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitkethley, Mr. Mrs. A. C. Brand, Maj. W. Mer. ston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Duff Wilson; Mr. and Mrs.
Jackson, Mrs. D. Fay.
Misses Betty Deniston, Violet
Pearson, E. Workman, F. Gay, M.
Turner, L. Turner, M. Ford, J.
Gore-Langton, H. Soulsby, M.
Unsworth, P. Lowe, Laura Bapty,
Description of the Company of the C Peggie Jackson, Messrs, J. McCarter, Geoff Robbins, O. King, C. Jones, J. Calland, F. A. Jackson and D. Todd.

Clubwomen's News

Garden Tea-Plans were completed at a meeting of Sir Mat thew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., for a Garden Tea to be held on June 18 at the B.C. Elec-tric tennis court on Bowker Avenue. Mrs. G. E. Warner pre-sided and gave a report on the provincial annual meeting held recently in Vancouver. Mrs. Frances A. Wootten was chosen recently in Vancouver. Mrs. Frances A. Wootten was chosen as honorary vice-regent of the chapter and reports were recited from standing committees. Under Empire study Mrs. F. R. Moore gave a talk on the work of the order in India. A knitting the daughter of Mrs and Mrs. S. meeting will be held at the home. meeting will be held at the home J. Straughan, 2175 Beaver Street.

of Mrs. P. D. Dutot, Pacific Avenue, on May 7 for postwar work. Mesdames D. M. Rounding, T. Smith and C. F. Ricketts were received as new members. The next meeting will be held on ments.



Miss Patricia Straughan, well known Victoria violinist who has been studying in Vancouver for

Empire Study Increased By Municipal I.O.D.E.

It was decided that two extra Empire Study meetings would be held during the year when speakers would address members on Empire topics at the Victoria Municipal I.O.D.E. meeting Mon-day, with Mrs. J. L. Ford, regent,

A total of 198 garments at a value of \$142.75 had been received for the past two months, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, postwar con-vener, reported. She said that 94 garments and a box of shoes had been turned in by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild to be used for Polish relief. Mrs. Dow dall also pointed out that used clothing, if clean and mended, may now be sent to Britain.

Mrs. H. L. Woolison, treasure said that in the general accoun receipts totaled \$388.54, disburse ments \$94.93 and balance \$293.61. Balance for the postwar account was \$183.04; Alexander Rose, \$323.94; and life member ship, \$55.99.

A motion was passed to the effect that an invitation be sent to National Chapter to hold the annual meeting of National Chapter, in Victoria, capital city of B.C., for the year 1950, which will mark their 50th anniversary.

As president of the Venture George will bring a civic wellow of Victoria, Miss Marjorie aidlaw will act as official hoses, when the Northwest Resident Spring Conference of Vendorus Proposed and Spring Conference of Vendorus Proposed and Proposed Proposed

Mrs. V. A. Lucas, Echoes; Mrs. A. A. Mainprize, standard bearer; Mrs. George Mellor; child and family welfare; Mrs. H. Biggin, ex-service personnel; Mrs. Peter Bell, endowment; Mrs. J. T. Jones, empire study.

June 7 is the date announced for the Alexander Rose Day, with Mrs. Ford convener. Municipal Chapter will take part in memorial services to be held at Ross Bay Cemetery on June 8. A meeting of educational secrearies will be held April 30, at 11 at headquarters.

Mrs. R. McInnis was elected public relations.

Miss Edythe Isabelle Mertz and B.C., who is spending a week at the Cherry Bank Hotel, enter-the Cherry Bank Hotel, enter-the daughter, urday in honor of her daughter.

Jean, who is in training at the mallboat, fishboat and water taxing the two-week trip they bell River by the same transporting the two-week trip they bell River by the same transporting the two-week trip they bell River by the same transporting the two-week trip they bell River by the same transporting their route to Camp bell River by the

For the wedding trip to Vancouver, the bride don couver, the bride donned a three-quarter length fuschia topcoat over her wedding costume. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz will make their home at No. 41 Scott Apart-

Craigflower W.I.-Plans for a May Day tea to be held May 1 in View Royal Hall, at 2.30, were at a recent mee Craigflower Women's Institute There will be home cooking and plant stalls, raffle and door prize. During the meeting a donation was voted to the April Shower of Dimes. Mrs. A. P. Hobbs gave a demonstration on pressed flower pictures and presented members with a sample picture.

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president, to attend a municipal presented under the direction of neeting in June, to give her report on the National LO.D.E.

Recently appointed headmistress at the school, Miss Davies W. A. Gillespie, Maj. and Mrs.

Brief reports were given by Mrs. W. B. Hobbs educational in England and has bed extending from Island points were Mr. and Mrs.

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Piddington, Mrs. L. F. Norie, Mrs. L. F. in England and has had exten-sive experience along these lines. W. Lonsdale. The performance was outstand-

ing. Principal parts were per-fectly sustained with a clarity of diction that made the audience forget they were attending an amateur theatrical. In the tradition of the school, costumes and scenery, authentic

to the smallest detail, were made by members of the staff assisted by the girls.

Those taking part in the play were Misses D. Stacey, C. Grundy, P. Atkinson, D. Dorman, P. Gillespie, S. Garnett, P. Hinman, H.

Piddington, S. Morten, B. Sneddon, P. Bell-Irving, B. Stevenson, J. Ellis, H. McKay, P. Pooley, V. Ritter, E. Morten, C. Ellings-worth, J. Tyson, A. Duff, D. Boyd, A. Ketcheson, M. McKay, C. Harris, D. Larsen, E. Ettinger and D.

An exhibit of art work done by pupils during the past term created much interest,
At close of the performance

collection was taken for the

the Cherry Bank Hotel, entertained there at the tea hour Saturday in honor of her daughter.
Jean, who is in training at the
Reyal Jubilee Hospital. Another
daughter, Mrs. R. Norris of Vancouver, who has been spending a
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Royal Bride, I.O.D.E., Thurs-Dr. O. M. Jones I.O.D.E., knitting meeting, Thursday, 2, home of Mrs. G. Ellis, 2130 McNeill

tions." Films will be shown.

Room, Prince Robert House, 912

Douglas Street Executive ment of dwarf white stocks, blue meeting, Canadian Daughters baby iris and yellow alysaum. McInnes, 1322 Morrison Street, the rooms. Mrs. Corcoran pre-Thursday, at 8..., Court whist sided at the tea urns and the party, North Quadra Scout Hall, hostess was assisted in serving Glasgow Avenue Thursday, The Control of the C Glasgow Avenue, Thursday, at 8. refreshn

Personals

Mrs. J. Doran was hostess with Of Interest Here a tea Sunday afternoon at her Union, Thursday at 2.30, St. In "Prelude" pattern initialed silMary's Hall. Mrs. A. Campbell, ver. Mrs. P. E. Corcoran was speaker. Subject, "United Napresented with a corsage bouquet toos." Illing and the bride of Lester Jean Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Salinas.

ns. Mrs. Corcoran prerefreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister, Miss Reed gave her in marriage. It is refreshments by her sister is refreshments by her sister is refreshments by her sister is refreshments. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by her sister is refreshment. It is refreshment by her sister is refreshment by Mesdames H. Smith, J. Doran Sr., J. Jacobsen, S. Hynes, A. Minnion, Misses Doreen Birchall, Rita Corcoran, Betty Jeanneret, Jacquie O'Connell, Adele Plant

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Salinas Marriage

Of interest to many in thishome, North Quadra Street, in city was the ceremony which took honor of Miss Alice Corcoran, place at Salinas, Calif., April 19, who is to be married in May, A in which Miss R. Anita Davies, corsage bouquet of red mosebuds daughter of the late Mr. and was presented to the honor guest Mrs. Phillip J. Davies of Victoria, with a gift of butter spreaders became the bride of Lester Jean

of white carnations and forget banked the fireplace at the home W.A. to the Navy League of me-nots. The tea table, covered of the bride's sister, Mrs. Madge Canada, St. George's Day Tea, me-nots. The tea table, covered of the bride's sister, Mrs. Madge Cedar Hill—The April meeting with a hand-made lace cloth, was Lowell, where Rev. D. Ewan; of Cedar Hill—The April meeting of Cedar Hill meeting of Cedar Hill

The bride was attired in pearl and gold lavaliere and hat of pink

design, and hat to match.
Attending his brother as best
man, was George Kelly. Mrs. D.
Stewart played wedding music
and also accompanied Mrs. G. Kelly when she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." An informal reception followed,

and also Mrs. G. Kelly assisting. On their return from a honey-moon at Yosemite National Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in

Clubwomen's News

vas cleared for the Sunshine was cleared for the Sunshine Guild at a sale and daffodil tea held recently in Mahon Hall, Salt Spring Island. Stall holders were Mrs. W. Hague and Mrs. W. Norton, plants and flowers; Mrs. F. Newnham and Mrs. J. Dewar, needlework; Mrs. S. Holmes and Mrs. F. Sharpe, miscellaneous; Mrs. W. Jameski and cellaneous; Mrs. W. Jameski and Mrs. J. Croft, home cooking; Mrs. C. W. Baker, books; Mrs. A. Bennett, vegetable and fruits. The tea committee was Mesdames H. Noon, H. May, H. Day, and D. Biggs. Mrs. J. Bennett was in charge of contests and Mrs. H. Nicol, tea tickets.

P. T.A. News

North Ward - Annual spring tea sponsored by the North Ward Ward P.T.A. will be held in the gather here tomorrow for the school auditorium Wednesday at 2.30. There will be a sale of of work and home cooking. The Junior Red Cross under the lead-Que, Dominion president of the ership of Miss N. McKillican will have a stall in which half the proceeds will be donated to the Solarium. Pupils will present a short program. Afternoon tea

in the school Wednesday at 8. Reports on the annual conven tion will be given and refresh-ments served.

Craigflower-Mrs. A. Duplain presided at the April meeting of Cedar Hill P.T.A. D. Parker gave a report of the playground committee. It was announced at the May meeting, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith will conduct a tour through the museum at the old Craigflower School. A bazaar will be held on June 11 and the Grade 8 graduation banquet on June and "I Love You Truly."

An informal reception followed, with the bride's nieces, Mesdames S. Reed, L. B. Scott, J. Shapiro and also Mrs. G. Kelly assisting. Jr., will act as taggers for the Parcels for Britain tag day. The last meeting of the season will be held in June. Auditors named were Mesdames M. Ratten, M. Wilson, Jr., and J. Chatfield. Nominations committee is Mes Sunshine Guild—A sum of \$90 dames M. Wilson, M. Ratten and R. Atkinson. Mrs. K. Maartman gave the convention report.

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War Widows Meet

vomen representing groups of war widows across Canada will opening of a four-day convention of the Canadian Non-Pensioned Veterans Widows Association,

organization, announced today. bert, Winnipeg; OTTAWA (CP) — Twelve Dorothy Lowther and Mrs. Lam. Darville, Vancouver.

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HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

Park, Aviary, Lighting Expenditures Cut Saanich School In Effort To Keep Down City Tax Rate To Be Used As Community Centre

Biggest cut was made on the arks department estimates, where \$47,798 was eliminated first unit of the aviary, \$7,000; development of Clover \$5,000; and construction and seeding of a green at Haultain and Cook Streets, \$1:366.

'FRILLS' MUST GO

budget to make way for essen-

Added on was \$451 for parks brought up.

Added on was \$450 for Ald, D. D. McTayish, chairman salary adjustments; \$400 for maintenance of Victoria West bowling greens, \$1,000 for civic elections, and \$500 for the May 24 float and incidental expenses.

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At the conclusion of more than six hours discussion Monday City Council members had succeeded in cutting just over a mill and a half from the record high estimates for 1947 of \$3,330,594, which would call for a mill rate of 54 mills.

The estimates committee will continue its sessions today and the intention is to continue meeting throughout the week until the mill rate is set.

During the day the council ESSENTIALS ONLY

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During the day the council considered street lighting, fire department, lands department, lands department, lands department, parks and waterworks estimates.

A total of \$67,689 was cut off, and \$2,351 added on, leaving a net reduction of \$65,388. One mill is valued at \$39,047.

Biggest cut was made on the parks department estimates, and then worry about adding to the tax rate parks department estimates.

the projected tearoom for Beacon Hill Park, \$20,075; the four hard-surface tennis courts, \$5,900; the first unit of the wildow. City Aldermen Complain

grounds during the coming year government, and warned the City was sharply curtailed at Mon-Council that before the end of While Ald, D. D. McTavish day's meeting of the estimates the vear heavy street improvement expenditures would probten tennis courts left in the estimates, strongly-worded opinions that were adamant that all "frills" parents are being relieved of too with the transportation franchise, were adamant that all "frills" much responsibility in the care Mayor Percy George also ex-

the morning session when the today. "Parents just ship their there was \$13,030 cut from the street lighting estimates; \$4,800 grounds supervision came up for the waterworks; \$1,000 discussion, and continued in the lack of parental responsibility." he declared. "It is this from lands department, and \$210 afternoon session when maintended to the morning session when the today. "Parents just ship their children off to an organized play-ground and forget their responsibility."

discussion, and continued in the afternoon session when maintenance and equipment costs were brought up.

Ald, D. D. McTayish, chairman of the parks committee, and W. H. Warren, parks superintendent justified their proposed expenditures on children's playgrounds by pointing out that the City Council had authorized almost S1.000 for upkeep of bowling greens in Beacon Hill Park for a given in the declared. "It is this lack of parental responsibility which is making for so much juvenile delinquency."

Ald, D. D. McTayish, chairman of the parks committee, and W. H. Warren, parks superintendent to the German department at Monday's meeting of the extimates committee, as the council members sought desperately for new sources of revenue to meet increasing civic costs.

Ald, B. J. Gadsden valsed the perennial question of relising the soulevard tax so that those on fessor W. H. Hickman, French greens in Beacon Hill Park for a small group of adults, over-riding the recommendation of the parks vision intact, but cut \$2,900 from

strongest opponent of the play-grounds expenditures, claiming that when he was a child supervised playgrounds were unknown. He insisted as each new item came up that a halt should be called and that there are already School Cafeterias

Ald. H. M. Diggon agreed with this and said he felt it would be a better policy to have the School of Oak Bay High.

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tion, price, maintenance and other details to be submitted to the Chairman of the Public Works Committee, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on or before Noon, 9th May, 1947.

The parks' department policy parks development had little to of expanding play lots and play- do with the operation of clvic

be eliminated from the of their children.

The argument started during pressed the opinion that there is too much supervision of children

ground in James Bay, and eliminate play lots at Bushby and Eberts an on Pandora Avenue payers.

The win bear the whole cost, German 90; August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. August Strodyk, German 100; Professor W. H. Pettit, History 101; and Professor W. Pettit, History 101; and Professor Ald, R. A. C. Dewar was the ground in James Bay, and elimnear Welfare House, which would

Board develop school playgrounds

Reasons advanced for the instead of having a multiplicity of playlots. He also stressed that of materials, the fact that fewer students use cafeterias during of materials, the lact that fever students use cafeterias during the good weather, and the wages in the Oak Bay cafeteria have had to be increased because of recent-labor legislation.

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Mad Bull Bites 3

IMPLEMENTS

& TRACTORS

will be tried at Mount view Figst School until June 30, with the centre having the use of the Victoria School Board is ac May 22, and the city trustees, Waldo Skillings and Miss Isla cented. Saanich Suburban Community school each Friday evening, it was decided at Monday's meeting of the Greater Victoria School

Board.
Use of the home economics and

tion in the co-ordination of its activities.

Set to the regular session of the view Royal Recreational Club faculty of Victoria College was approved at Monday's meeting playing field of the property recently bought by the School Board as a school site in that area. The club offered to do the necessary work of grading and developing of the field according to the wishes of the board and wish to get sports activities.

S. J. Cox of Monterey School was given leave of absence for the coming year so that he might complete fits university course.

The resignation of Mrs. Teresa Mann, Oaklands School, effective June 30, was accepted, and it was apnounced that Miss J. M. Clay, with to get sports activities.

May Be Increased

boulevard tax so that those on whose streets the boulevards are will bear the whole cost, are will be will

payers.

Mayor Percy George, Ald.

Edward Williams and Ald. R. A.
C. Dewar all protested against this, stating that the boulevards are a civic asset and arizoted by work towards the doctorate. are a civic asset and enjoyed by all citizens.

work towards the doctorate; and Miss Marjorie Griffin was

called and that there are already too many playgrounds.

Ald. Dewar took exception to Mr. Warren's remarks about the bowling green expenditures, declaring that the money spent on their upkeep was of more value for tourist trade than the playground expenditure.

MULTIPLICITY OF PLAYLOTS

Ald H. M. Diggon agreed with the case of Victoria and the playground expenditure.

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Staff Shuffled

PARIS (Reuter)—Three persons bitten by a mad bull in the Service has been established in village of St. Projet Sunday recognition of the increasing im-

een bitten earlier by a mad of the forest economics division to set it up on its new site and of the B.C. Forest Service, Chief of the new division will be K. C.

Replacing Mr. McCannel in fall, as it could not be accommodated in the school.

be assumed by R. R. Doughas of ing Victoria College, was 10,144. The operations division, Victoria. R. G. McKee, district forester, Fort George district, will replace and elementary schools, 6,836. Mr. Doughas in Victoria. L. F. Swannell, has been prmoted district forester, Fort George, and has been succeeded as assistant district forester in that district

has been succeeded as assistant district forester in that district by A. H. Dixon.

Mr. Kenney said the necessity for this new division has become increasingly apparent of late, due to the increased importance in the public regard of recreational activity and the great interest now being shown in protections.

Watershed Logging

The question of logging off the Sooke watershed on a selective loggine basis is due, to come before the City Council again this

only be handled satisfactorily fie parks division," he said.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Vote On \$1,956,912 Schools Bylaw LISTING No. 119 Tentatively Set For May 22-29

An experiment in using a school as a community centre will be tried at Mount View High School until June 30, with the school school building by law calling for an expenditure of \$1,956,912 on should be put to the ratepayers

them within the 15-day statutory circulars.

cepted.

Only the city of Victoria has acknowledged acceptance of the extraordinary expenditures. Chairman Austin I. Curtis informed Monday evening's meet-like of the school hourd. ing of the school board, but as including a special show on View none of the other three municipalities offered any objection to by law, and distribution of 25,000

Appointments To College Faculty, **New Instructors Named By Board**

Appointment of three mem and October as she will b tion in the co-ordination of its bers to the regular session England at that time.

wish to get sports activities under way this year.

Chairman Austin I. Curtis and Trustee M. Paine were named a committee to look into the matter, and if the board has fitle to the property to grant permission.

The property to grant permission appointed Instructor in Geography.

Miss Charlotte P. Wade, now a member of the geography department at Northwestern University, Jay School; will be superannuated at the end of the present school term.

The appointment of Mrs. Bessie A. Starmer to teach at Beacon Hill School on a temporary basis was approved.

Miss Charlotte P. Wade, now on the staff of Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., was named in-structor in home economics; and

School Board Briefs

Chapter of the LO.D.E. was given permission by Monday's Greater Victoria School Board meeting to sell flags at the school sports meet May 23 in Royal Athletic Park, provided the City Council approved.

Lands and Forests Minister E. day's meeting of the Greater Vic. Kenney announced today that

have been sent to the anti-rables portance of provincial parks
The biology building for Vic
institute at Montpellier for observices. institute at Montpellier for observices.

Servation and treatment. It is believed the bull, later killed, had place the former parks section School and work is proceeding get it into operation again.

of the new division will be K. C. McCannel, assistant district for ester, Vancouver district, who been operated at Hampton Hall, near Tillicum School, will be moved to the new auditorium in "Formation of the new divi-sion will necessitate an exten-sive redistribution of senior teci-nical officers throughout three of the five forest districts," Mr. Kenney said.

mely, assistant district forester. Enrollment for March in the Nelson district, whose duties will Greater Victoria schools, including Victoria College, was 10,144.

tional activity and the great interest now being shown in protyncial parks by tourists.

"The need for added administration and development could
istration and development could
is Monday's meeting of the settle to Monday's meeting of the estimates committee.

As he moved that an item of

\$1,300 for reforestation be cut from the estimates, he informed the council members that he was at present in stigating the question of sections the watershed and expected to have a recommendation to make on the matter shortly.

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As of April 1st, National Employment Service figures showed approximately 9,334 veterans in the older age group in Canada, registered for employment but unplaced. Of these, 2,493 saw service in both World War I and World War II. Another 6,341 fought in the 1914-1918 War only, but during World War II, they made their contribution to victory in Canada's war industries. Today, they are looking for employment. Many offer employers a good background of skills - all are men with a high degree of responsibility and integrity.

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In Canada's total population, according to the last Dominion census, only 18% are males in the age group between 20 and 45. If production, on which Canada's prosperity is based, is to be maintained, this country cannot afford to discard a large proportion of those in the age brackets outside this erans who have served this country well are anxious to continue to serve it. They do not want to be retired from the labour market on War Veterans' or other state allowances. It is good business for employers to use the productive capacity of this older age group.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Pension Plens — Under the normal pension plan, the employer's contribution for an employee starting at age 40, averages 7½%. For one starting at age 25, the employer's contribution is 5%. The additional cost of hiring a proportion in the older bracket, therefore is not great.

Group Insurance — The difference a premiums between an employee 25

years of age and one 40 years, is \$1.58 per thousand per year.

Productive Capacity — Surveys made in the automobile, textile and steel industries show the most productive years are those between 45 and 54. Liobility to Accidents.— Surveys by compensation and other agencies prove the accident rate among the older groups much less. Highest accident rate is found in the group of 20 to 24 years.

THERE ARE 326 OLDER VETERANS UNEMPLOYED IN VICTORIA, THE CITIZENS REHABILITATION COMMITTEE, THE NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT SERVICE AND THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS ARE MAKING A CONCERTED EFFORT TO CUT THIS TOTAL. IF YOU CAN EMPLOY AN OLDER VETERAN, LIST YOUR OPENING WITH THE CITIZENS' REHABILITATION COMMITTEE OR WITH THE

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Victorians Benefit From Red Cross **Blood Transfusions**

Many Victorians are receiving benefit from the Red Cross free blood transfusion service, figures from the two local hospitals

A report from St. Joseph's Hospital shows that during the 10-week period, from Feb. 3 to April 12, 319 blood transfusions and 23 plasma transfusions were

At the Royal Jubilee Haspital during a six-week period, from March 1 to April 11, 204 blood transfusions and 32 plasma transsions were given.

As every plasma transfusion is concentrated from four pints of blood a total of 734 pints of blood were used in the periods men-

rejects its net result for a day is somewhere about 250 pints of blood. As donors are not asked to donate again, for six months following donation, Red Cross officials are anxious that a sufficient number of Victorians

and 65, in normal health, can participate in this great service by AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON and the alternate lighting and to humanity. Volunteers are urged to register at the Red Cross Headquarters, 602 Broughton Street, or phone B 3159.

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON and the alternate lighting and darkening of three separate stage areas, cleverly accomplished. He felt the time lapse of 15 years might have been made more obvious and that the pace was a

Navy Recruiting More Ratings Here

Among the simplest of all the Street, vacancies now exist in school drama to L. Bullock-laborate sets used for "Magnifi- the R.C.N. for 53 ordinary sea- Webster, until recently general cent Doll," a Universal release men, age 17½ to 20 years, of and community drama. Mr. Bul-currently at the Plaza Theatre, good education. This recruiting are those of the interior of the provides for immediate entry into drama festival movement in the R.C.N.

Reason is that in Colonial days the White House was a damp, ordinary seamen to qualify as Columbia lead all the provinces and decayed. he White House was a damp, seedy old manse, run-down and half decayed.

Ginger Rogers portrays Dolly Madison in the picture. David Niven is starred as the nefarious Caron Burr and Burgess Mere

House was a damp, wireless telegraph operators, Refundation of this category must also be tween 17½ and 20 years of age, and must have Grade 11 education or its equivalent.

In addition to these two cates on, presented by Mt. Douglas on, presented by Mt. School.

Aaron Burr and Burgess Meredith plays James Madison. Frank Borzagg directed the film which is a Jack Skirball-Bruce Manning production.

In addition to these two cates gories, the R.C.N. still requires son, presented High School.

Cast:

Shylock Skirball-Bruce Manning production.



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were used in the periods menioned.

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clinic handles 300 donors each sub-committees are now investible. After allowing for rejects its net result for a day is clude in the parcels, availability Henderson, University Women's dine, Y.W.C.A.

Club; Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Wom-en's Canadian Club; seated, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles; Mrs. H. E. Wilson: Canadian Le gion Women's Auxiliary, Britan-nia Branch; Mrs. W. Blair, P.-T.A.

ATLAS-"One Foot in Heaven," starring Fredric March and Martha Scott.

CAPITOL-Eddie Bracken in "Ladies' Man."

OAK BAY-"The Way

Ahead," starring David Niven.

PLAZA-Ginger Rogers in

RIO-"A Walk in the Sun,"

ROYAL-"The Sea of Grass,"

YORK-"Hotel Reserve."

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couver, adjudicator, in commenting on the opening program of plays in the Seventh Greater Vic OAK BAY HIGH toria Schools Drama Festival.

According to word received for the occasion. The festival from Naval Service Headquarters, Ottawa, by local R.C.N. recruiting offices, 1238 Government Vacancies also exist for 11 Dr. Weir remarked that British

Cast; Shylock	Victor Van Slyke
arienio	William Tait
assanio	
Fratiano	
The Duke of Venice	
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Verinsa Messenger	
fagnificoes Marilyn	
Merk of the Court	
Stage Manager.	Evelyn Wilms.
Mr. Candon and	lad this on one

in the condition of the considered that a nice job had been done. He liked the use of levels that raised the Duke and Clerk of Court, but thought a little more care in grouping and movement would have prevented occasional confusion. 'Audibility and costuming were good. The cast were well selected. Shylock had a splendid dramatic voice and Portia interpreted the role sympathetically. The director was complimented on her courage selecting this scene, but the djudicator felt that to make a beginning in Shakespeare, it was dvisable to choose simpler

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

"Fantastic Flight," by Sidney Box, presented by St. Louis Colmanager, Dave Whyte.

cator praised the convincing performance of John Ashworth as Hope. Lord Boomer was a hard role, expertly handled. Of Heatherfield, Mr. Gordon commented that he made a good en mented that he made a good en-trance and obviously knew stage business. Make up was excellent

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DOMINION - "Seven Were Saved," starring Richard Denning and Catherine Craig.

vious and that the pace was a little slow at times.

"Elizabeth Refuses," by Mar-Oak Bay High School audi-torium held a capacity audience Oak Bay High School, under the direction of Miss K. B. Youdall assisted by Claire Green.

This play was presented against an effective setting that gave an air of authenticity at the outset. It was thoroughly enjoyable from first to last, said tic comedy-with-music. "Ladies Mr. Gordon, The players showed Man," currently at the Capitol the result of good rehearsal. They were quick on their cues starred, along with Eddle and their timing was excellent. This director knew and used her Welles, in this story about an ratage technique to excellent ad Oklahoma farmer who strikes oil vantage. It was at beautiful piece of precision directing. Elizabeth New York to spend his money, and Jane were charming and played well to each other. Mrs. Bennet was very good and both she and Lady Catherine had developed splendid character busic ness. The adjudicator thought addition, Jones and company do the clergyman a little young, but he took control of the scene upon his entrance just as he was his entrance just as he was meant to do. The costuming was

eautifully done During the intermissions the Oak Bay High School Girls' Choir entertained with choruses, vocal solos were given by June Milburn, duets by Evelyne Usher and Pat Flemming and piano solos by Jean Dobbie and Vivien

May Day Parade Argued In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The decision of the City Council here to refuse May Davers the right to parade to the Cenotaph "because it would tie up traffic in the shopping district" was last night bitterly denounced as a "dis-crimination against labor."

A special May Day committee, representing some 40 labor, wore under the direction of other D. L. Phillips; stage in would seek a meeting with chief Constable Mulligan and the City Council over the parade route, which they said had been Cast: ord Neah Boomer. Hector Prudhomme route, which they said had been recognized by the recognized the route and the route which they said had been route, which they said had been route, which they said had been route. The route which they said had been routed by the route of the route of

Allan Chestnut Hal Halverson ATLAS THEATRE

This was a difficult play from a point of view of lack of dramatic stage business or movement. It was made up of long speeches on a peace propaganda theme. Mr. Gordon, in reading the play, had felt that it might prove dull, but he thought this cast and director had handled it excellently. He remarked that in the direction of boys in girls' parts, Brother' Phillips had no equal in British Columbia.

In this connection, the adjudicator praised the convincing

YORK THEATRE

James Mason, one of Britain's most prominent stage and screen personalities, makes his first ap-pearance under the RKO Radio banner in "Hotel Reserve," mystery drama based on an Eric Ambler story, now at the York Theatre.

In his current vehicle, Mason plays a young doctor who be-comes enmeshed in a dangerous espionage case in the south of

Houston Appeal Ends; Judgment Reserved

After four days of argument the appeal of Davis Houston, con-victed of murder and under sentence to be hanged April 8, concluded before the Court of Appeal Tuesday afternoon, with court reserving judgment.

" Houston was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Beatrice Smith, a cook at a logging camp at Belize Inlet, 60 miles northwest of Alert Bay, Nov. 3, 1946. Two trials were held in Vancouver, as the jury could not reach a verdict at the first trial.

ROYAL THEATRE

Kathaume" He p b u r n - a n d Spencer Tracy match wits in a turbulent drama of the early-days of the west, "The Sea of Grass," at the Royal Theatre. One false step separated them but a tragedy drew them to-gether, made them realize their enduring laye. Katharine Hepburn and enduring love.

Robert Walker also contributes a forceful performance and Melvyn Douglas makes a strong



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All-Out Campaign Started For Tourists

For the first time since the war emergency the British Co-lumbia government this year is For the campaign the travel is complaining bureau has \$28,205 more than last of starvation. Manager L making an all-out drive to have marked for tourist advertising. United States tourists visit Brit. for which will be available 50

United States tourists visit British Columbia.

During the war and last year the advertising of the B.C. government travel bureau in United

The government travel bureau in United

for which will be available 50 away 70 pounds of steak a week, but available meat coupons netted him only 40 pounds last week.

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not extend an all-out invitation to tourists to come here.

This year for the first time in years the government's tourist campaign is aimed at bringing tourists here this year.

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Reviewing work done at the recently-ended session of the Legislature. Mr. Anscomh discussed not extend an all-out invitation to Chubby Nearly Starving;

ernment travel bureau in United states of the U.S. has States newspapers, magazines and other publications stressed that British Columbia was a good advertisements in U.S. national place to spend a holiday but did magazines.

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Anscomb Advocates **B.C. Dairy Farmers** Get Better Deal

British Columbia's Finance Minister, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Monday night advocated a better deal for the province's dairy far-

Mr. Anscomb told the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Associ-ation that B.C. dairy farmers would have to get more money for their milk if the dairy industry were to prosper.

"Farmers who produce milk are getting nowhere," he said, adding the situation was causing great apprehension over the fu-ture of the industry.

"If farmers are going out of he milk business, as they seem to be in British Columbia, it is only for one reason—that they are not making enough money,"

islature, Mr. Anscomb discussed legislation, including a men d-ments to the Forest Act, on ex-

means test.
R. A. B. Wootton, president, presided. The next meeting of the association is scheduled for Value of the late May at Cadboro Bay.

Victorian To Attend Seattle Conference

Seattle Chamber of Commerce

marketing committee.

Purpose of the conference is to provide business men from B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, an opporketing problems.



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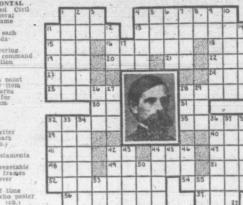
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Today's Crossword Puzzle





Horsemen Organize Guard To Protect Willows From Fire

pay a pension of \$30 a month to been arranged by owners of Empress Hotel, citizens over 70 years without a horses stabled there to guard Mr. Nairs spoke on the sub against further outbreaks of fire lect, "The Terrible Twins High Income Taxes and Low Interest

> Value of the horses stabled at Value of the horses stabled at the fairgrounds has been placed ing the past eight years the pic at around \$125,000,

This action has been taken fol- rates lowing the statement of Oak Bay changed. T. L. Sturgess will represent the Victoria Chamber of Commerce May 1 and 2 at the second Pacific Nortawest Marketing Conference to be held in Seattle

ance had been asked from them to avert further attempts.

New Fee Schedule

The fees are described as regulatory, not to produce revenue for the government. Operators will be permitted to consider the fees as regular operating ex-

Indicating that some develop-ment of British Columbia's whaling industry may be undertaken is included in the setting of a fee for whaling reduction plants at

Canadians May Send \$100 To Texas City

relief funds, such as the Texas City Relief Fund, can be made directly through banks for amounts up to \$100, Foreign Ex-change Control Board officials other countries through B.C.

Underwriter Tells Of 'Terrible Twins'

Gordon Nairs, executive vice-president of the Canadian Life "It' is bad for us to assume a responsibility that is national in character," he said, noting the federal government planned to the Willows fairgrounds has Gyro Club held Monday in the

Rates."

ture of income tax and interes had been completely

under the sponsorship of the adjacent women's building, was Before the war it was possible Horsemen fear further attempts may be made to set other buildings on fire. Oak Bay Police, however, reported no assist to invest a life's savings in some not be done because rates of in terest are so low, he said.

The only security today is life insurance, Mr. Nairs said. The right policy provides an income for the family in event of the man's death and also provides

Set For Fish Plants

Fisheries plants in British Columbia, not required to pay any license fees for operations since 1941, this year will have to pay \$100 to \$200 fees to the Provincial Government.

The new schedule of fees, approved by order-in-council of the 1970 the 197

The new schedule of fees, approved by order in council of the Provincial Government, will require licenses costing \$100 for all plants except salmon canneries, which will be required to pay \$200 each.

Mr. Nairs said the beginning for the payer of the province of the pr

Luncheon Here For Trade Official

The provincial government at to W. H. Brighton, chief of the new Vancouver regional office of the foreign trade service of the federal trade and commerce department.

The luncheon, held in the Empress Hotel, was attended by officials of various provincial govern-ment departments, the Victoria OTTAWA (CP)—Donations to couver Island industrialists.

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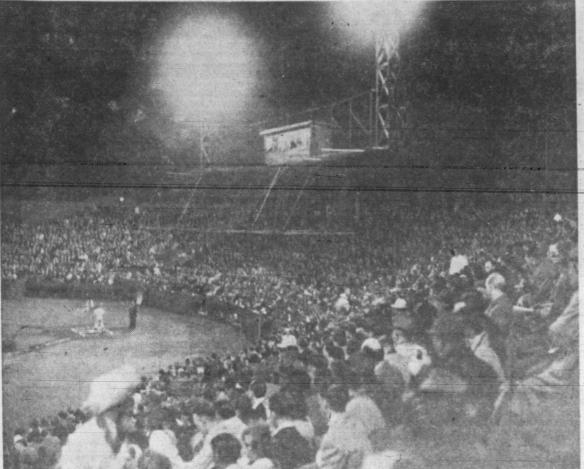
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Record Crowd Of 5,300 At Baseball Opener



Concrete evidence that this city is baseball-minded is this picture of the huge crowd at last night's Western International League opener between Victoria Athletics and Yakima Stars at Athletic Park. Fans went home in a happy frame of mind as the A's came from behind to nip the visitors by a single run, 8 to 7.



Here are the members of the 1947 edition of the Athletics photographed on their arrival home yes-Rothrock, Vic Mastro, Les Palmer, Joe Fontaine, Mike Hafenecker, Jim Gibson, Jack Harshman, Bill ball in this city every success dur-White, Joe Blankenship, John Hooper, Frank Milani, John Wilkinson, Bill Prior; kneeling, Leo ing the current season. Abel took part in the pregame ceremonies.

Major Ball Continues

To Draw Huge Crowds

Judging from early returns, attendance at the major

Despite poor weather which has caused postponement

league baseball parks this season should come pretty close to matching last year's record-shattering figures.

of 16 games during the first week of action and cut into the crowds in others, the 16 big league clubs drew a combined total of 768,991 cash customers to 42 tilts-an average of

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BOULTBEE



Robert Abel of Tacoma, president of the W.I.L., congratulates the Victoria fans for such splendid support of the Athletics last sea-

contest, Chicago Cubs, behind Wash. Swimmers

Representatives of the Washinfield hit by Ray Lamanno in ington State Athletic Club will foday. The galaris an open affair the second inning was the only safety allowed by Wyse until the compete with local aquatic stars in the Dominion Day swimming lamanno rapped out singles.

COAST LEAGUE

ington State Athletic Club will foday. The gala is an open analy and it is thought that entries will also come from Vancouver. The gala to be held at the Crystal event is being sponsored by the Garden pool, it was announced

Toronto Players Will Cut Largest Playoff Melon

Conn Smythe of the world hockey champion Toronto Maple Leafs Monday night announced the dis-tribusion of the juiciest playoff financial rewards in the club's

Under the National Hockey League's new playoff financial system each club in the Stanley Cup final Leafs and Canadiens get \$2,500 for each of 18 play-

share. The other shares, a total in solid with the customers.

of \$5,000, are split between trainer Tim Daly and several ing as equally, if not as spectacular to the Toronto.

and \$500 for entering the final.

Leafs received \$500 for finish-

\$1,000 for winning the final.

The \$2,500 shares to Toronto the seventh.

Patterson contributed a triple

The doubles to participate in Nick Metz, Wally Stanowski, Bob pair of runs and scored three in Victoria . . . Mayor George was behind the plate with Abel as

Goldham and Coach Day.

In camparison with baseball—last fall the champion St. Louis Cardinals received \$3,742 for each player as the winner's cut in the world series. The losers, Boston Red Sox, got \$2,059 per Soulet-like low throw for the recond out.

Legion, Johnnie's Win Grid Semifinals

Johnie's Coffee Shop 6 to 5 win over the hitherto undefeated Oak Bay Goblins featured the opening matches of the semifinal round of the Spring Canadian Football League at Central Park Sunday. In the other playoff, Legier Bears edged St. Levits Col.

It was a perfect opening night Legion Bears edged St. Louis Col-

lege 11 to 8.

The feature attraction between

Legion jumped into an early 11 to 0 lead over St. Louis in their game, counting two major scores on touchdowns by Watson and Coles. Watson kicked one convert. French of St. Louis Col-lege scored before halftime and passed to Wright for the con-

the winning points in the torrid second half but were able to gar-ner only two, when Chalk of Legion was trapppd behind the

line for a safety.

In the midget semifinal
J.B.A.A. defeated St. Louis Col-

won their third straight by blanking Cincinnati Reds 3 to 0 To Compete In Gala won their third straight by at Wrigley Field. A slow-rolling

Vic Mastro Smashes 4 Hits As A's Blast Yakima In Baseball Opener

fans good luck for this season.

Looking hale and hearty, Ted Norbert seceived a great hand from the crowd . . . Joe Blanken-

This year's edition of the A's is certainly young . . . and can that outfield gallop . . Pat Patterson bids fair to make the

fans forget about Ed Murphy in the centre patch . . . and he can hit, too . . . Bill White, the long-

legged leftfielder, can really move, while Solomon Israel

Babe Jensen looks and throws

like his brother Bob . . . Righetti

and Haffenecker are a smart

keystone aggregation, while Jack Harshman at first is a sweet-

looking fielder . . . Vic Mastro lived up to all advance notices

taking bows in the grandstand ... Directors of the club have

new reserved seats - the old

press box. The umpires received

their usual ovation when an

game without incurring any local

. he really takes a cut at that . . the pitching is im

received.

proved, too.

Victoria baseball fans were willing today to turn over the keys of the city to a husky young fellow from down Los Angeles way by the name of Vic Mastro. Last night before a record opening crowd of 5,300 the catcher of the Athletics personally led the local club to a thrilling 8 to 7 victory over Manager Harland Clift's Yakima Stars to usher in the Western International League season in this city.

Mastro, rated one of the brightest prospects in the New York Yankees chain, had him Bleacher self a perfect night at the plate. But the Toronto club has contributed \$10,000 to provide for 22 out a triple, two doubles and a single and batted in three runs.

The backstop really put himself

Proceded by

trainer 11m Daly and severat ing as equally, if not as spectacular a share in the Athletics' victory were shortstop Leo Righetti, outfielder Pat Patterson, first baseman Jack Harshman and \$500 for entering the first

Here's what they did:
Righetti after going hitless his second in the league, \$1,000 first three trips to the plate came through with a single to

dressed for the final game. The and two doubles to participate in a piece of the hitter, Leo J. others getting full shares are every Victoria rally; batted in a Callanan, United States Consul

Rothrock, a smooth-working left-hander, showed a lot of class in his three-inning relief chore to stop the Stars cold when he took over in the seventh with the score tied. Rothrock showed

It was a perfect opening night victory as the Athletics came from behind to win. After Vic. Oak Bay and Johnnie's was hard fought all the way, with lead in the first, on doubles by Jonnnie's taking an early lead on Warren Pready's gallop around end for a major score.

Doug Brown et al., with lead in the first, on doubles by Patterson and Mastro, Yakima took over with three runs in the second. A's starting business of the second of warren Fready's gallop around end for a major score.

Doug Brown of Oak Bay tied the score a few minutes later but the conversion falled. The winning point came on a kick to the deadline by Pete Langdon with only seconds left in the game. double, scoring Harshman from first, gave the A's another single counter in the third.

Third-sacker Stassi's line he run over the centre field wall, with two mates aboard, provided Yakima with another trio in the fifth. A's got one back in their half on Gibson's two-base knock

through short.
After Yakima punched over another run in the sixth and ended Gibson's stay on the mound, he being replaced by southpaw Les Palmer, A's roared back in their half to tie the score with four big runs. Hafenecker drew a life on Stassi's error. drew a life on Stassi's error. we won.

Bill Hooper, sent in to hit for Still the best non-paying grand-bert was also bantering back and Palmer, beat out a roller to stand seat is the big house on the forth with the paying customers, shortstop. Harshman's double horth side of Pembroke with the but he was happy.



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A's president, Johnny Johnson, ntroduced the dignitaries and 5 2-3 rival managers . . Ted Norbert and Harland Clift introduced their teams . . E. B. Kenny, Minister of Lands, tossed up the first heal and almost get himself. first ball and almost got himself

ship, only member of last year's squad on hand, came in for his share of plaudits, as did Vic torian Bill Prior. The new members of the squad were also well Bob Jensen Back

Victoria Athletics were burning up the telephone wires to San Francisco today in their efforts to land a couple of sweet pitching

On being informed yester-day that Bob Jensen, star of last year's club, may be farmed out by the Coast League Seals, the A's immediately got busy to try and have him return here.

The other hurler is a Hawaiian boy who won 20 games for Salt Lake City in the Pioneer League last year and went up to the Seals for

Joe North, top hat and all, was Baseball Standings

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shortstop. Harshman's double sent a pair across and Patterson's triple made it three. Mastro cut loose with a line triple to right to tie the score as the crowd went wild.

Athletics sewed it up in the seventh. With one away, Hafenecker hit into the right garden for two bases. Righetti cut a single into the same spot and the ball game was won.

Yakima threatened to tie it up in the ninth when second base.

The big question around the Coast League today, as experts rubbed their eyes for another look at the standings, was how did Portland get 'way up there? During the first week a year ago, the majors, taking advant age of perfect baseball weather, havor with the program yester to 50 of their 52 scheduled day with enly two of the first week a year ago, the majors, taking advant havor with the program yester to 50 of their 52 scheduled day with enly two of the first week a year ago, the majors, taking advant havor with the program yester to be pitching. Besides Tommy Bridges' no-hitter, the Beavers have gotten several well.

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self-support of the five chemical self-suppo ness was restricted to presenta-tion of trophies and rendering the

scheduled games piayed.

The limited action produced one big upset as the surprising chicago White Sox, taking liberties with Hal Newhouser, the Detroit ace, downed Tigers 6 to 4 to register their third victory without a loss.

ball Association last night, one ball Association last night, ones was restricted to presentation of trophies and rendering of season's reports.

Only 13 team representatives turned up at the parley, and as 16 are needed for election of officers, the meeting was postof officers, the meeting was post-poned until May 1, when it is hoped to have a greater repre-At any rate, Lefty O'Doul's

San Francisco Seals undoubtedly saw enough of the Beaver pitching in absorbing six straight setbacks while Portland climbed to a first-place tie with San Diego a first-place tie with San Diego announced his retirement from The Beavers as a team are batting slightly over 250, but a trio of hitters have been strong ing. Chuck was presented with an illuminated address by Presi-

in the clutch. Danny Escobar, the club's leading hitter with .333, has driven in 14 runs, while dent George Gordon on behalf of the league in appreciation of his contribution to basketball.

Hank Casilio, manager of the Canadian Legion midget boys'

President Gordon and secretary Elliott announced that they would not stand for re-election this season. Harvey Storey and Herman Reich each brought in 13. AMERICAN LEAGUE feam, was the recipient of a new trophy, donated by the Budd Hat Co., for yearly competition in that division. Crests and trophies

OFFERS THANKS

In the president's report, Gor-don praised the work of the ex-ecutive committee and thanked

were presented to city cham-pions, including Eagles, Hudson's Bay, Tillicums, Hotshots, Eag-lettes, and Canadian Legion. **JERIS** HAIR TONIC school board, the press and team

paid to the fine job turned in by secretary Frank Elliott.

In the minn when second base lans as he squawked about the first game of the season hazy outfield conditions. . Nor to left centre, but Rothrock secretary Frank Elliott.

secretary Frank Elliott.

In his report, Elliott mentioned the names of Rom Knott and Ernie Fields as being of great assistance in arranging junior games and contests at Brentwood.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Canadian Legion baseball team will practice at Beacon Hill Park tonight at 5.45 The league's finances are in tonight at 5.45.

good shape considering the small number of exhibition games. played this season, a balance of \$340.07 being on hand, the majority of which was derived from league contests. Among suggestions offered at

the meeting was one for an in-jured players' fund and the advisability of having a first aid man in attendance at all games.

President Gordon and secre

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ranks as the best playoff coach in the National Hockey League or he started life at Owen Sound, Ont., 46 years ago next June with the biggest bundle of rabbits' feet in the business.

He took up coaching in 1940-41-after 14 years as a player and two as a referee—and guided his Toronto Maple Leafs to three Stanley Cup championships in seven sea-sons, a record without parallel in the N.H.L.

His first Stanley Cup came in 1942 when he reorganized his squad after it took three defeats Loses Hockey Bet, in a row from Detroit Red Wings and then led his team to four straight triumphs in the most sensational comeback in the trophy's history. He asterned trophy's history. He astounded all hands by guiding a relatively weak team to the championship in 1944-45, and the humbling 61 the powerful Canadiens this season is a matter of quite familiar history.

Three other seasons, his téam made the playoffs, onee getting into the finals and twice being eliminated in the semi-finals.

Day's skill as a strategist and tactician shows to best advantage in a short playoff series, as his record shows. But he has good reason to be proud of the showing of his teams in scheduled play, although he might bar that disastrous 1945-46 season. But in the other six, the Leafs wound up second three times and third three times.

HAD SEVEN ROOKIES

Seven rookies played on this year's team. Four of them on defence. There was the combination of husky but baby-faced Jimmy Thomson from Winnipeg and solid Gus Mortson from Kirkland Lake.

Garth Boesch from Regina re-

covered from midseason injuries sufficiently to play in the playoffs. And the fourth man was 20-year-old Bill Barilko from Timmins, called up from Holly-wood late in the season.

Vic Lynn from Saskatoon, Howie Meeker from New Hamburg, Ont., and Joe Klukay from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were the three rookie forwards. Lynn made a great comeback after a midseason shoulder injury, and the hard-checking Klukay developed into a top-notch penalty

Either Day knows how to develop rookies or the Leafs pick the good ones. For in his first six years, he had the rookle award winners three times—Gaye Stewart in 1942-43, Gus Bodnar in 1943-44 and Frank McCool in 1944-45—and he seems destined to have another this season in Meeker.

Phil Palmer Wins Bout At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver welterweight, Phil Palmer, won a well-earned decision over Charlie O'Kelly of Valejo, Calif., in a 10-round main event fight here Monday night.

Palmer was awarded nine out Palmer was awarded in the property of 10 rounds by the judges and first flight honors by defeating Referee Hector Macdonald for his aggressiveness throughout the Mrs. G. Gunniss and Mrs. J.

19TH HOLE-IN-ONE

Braid, five times open champion—has turned in his 19th hole in

Now 77 years old, Braid was POSTPONE SOCCER playing in a foursome on the new course at Walton Heath, where he had been professional for 43 years, when he dodoed the 165 years 10th hole. 165-yard 10th hole.

tonight at 5.30.

professional prospects in Dunc Fisher, forward, and Bill Chokas,

"If either or both of these players live up to expectations, then the school was well worth while," Boucher said, They will attend Rangers' fall school where MONTREAL (CP) - It won't show on the records. but Paul Lepine, husky keeper of the Montreal morgue, went to jail, and the "evidence" that put him there was supplied by To-ronto Maple Leafs, Stanley

Cup winners.

Lepine and Capt. J. A.

Quengeville of the provincial

police had a bet on the hockey playoffs, the loser to

spend an hour in the police cells, Lepine picked Mont-real Canadiens and served his time Monday. in shape than others.

Royals Make It Two Straight In Eastern Hockey

Cup winners.

MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal game of their eastern senior levens, will meet at Macdonald hockey final Wednesday night, with the high-flying Montrealers heavy favorites to win the best-

brought Royals victory. Before that, Hamilton goalie Art Childs UNITED PRACTICE had kicked out everything in a A practice of the Victoria sensational net-minding display. United soccer team will be held

out his opposition in three previous playoff fixtures, had to block only 17 shots.

Hamilton opened the scoring on a first period goal by Dillon Brady. After a scoreless second frame, Pete Morin tallied the equalizer. Montreal went ahead on Hugh Barlow's goal and would up with Gerry Plamondon scoring the clincher.

Fred Basanta Wins Gorge Vale Golf

Turning in a 4 and 3 victory over R. Carrol at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday, Fred Basanta captured the finals of the club championships. G. Gunniss won

scrap but couldn't knock his R. Clark took top honors in the scrappy little opponent out. scrappy little opponent out.

In the preliminaries Gordon niss, L. Dermen and R. Fan-Woodhouse, Vancouver, K.O.'d thorpe captured men's honors, Bob Bracken, Peoria, Ill., in the Prizes were presented by J. G.

HOCKEY BANQUET

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold a banquet in Terry's dining-room tonight at

Henderson Bros. baseball team been set back from tomorrow to will practice at Beacon Hill Park next Wednesday evening at Heywood Avenue.

St. Mikes So Confident They Make Plans To Return Home REGINA (CP) - Toronto St. the contest-and the champion

Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior hockey championship east with them for the second time in the second ti

to 1 of the Toronto team's power had been sold up to a late hour in the first three games, Canucks last night when about 5,000 had were given only one chance in been snatched up for the previous 1,000 of averting a shutout, first game in an equivalent period. in the Memorial Cup series since Centre Ed. Sandford of St. Oshawa crushed Trail in straight Mike's first-string line has a

games in 1944.

Vice-president Al Pickard of the Canadian Amateur Hockey association has warned that any repetition of the bottle-throwing which marred Saturday night's The cup will be presented them came will mean instant award of street to include a street to the control of the presented them came will mean instant award of street to include a street to the control of the presented them came will mean instant award of street to include a street to the control of the presented them came will mean instant award of street to include a street to the control of the control game will mean instant award of after tonight's game if they win.

were over ship-to St. Mike's. He expressed whelming favorites today to fin-hope his home-town Regina fans ish off their best-of-seven series would not boycott the game be-with Moose Jaw Canucks in to-night's fourth game and take the who had caused the third meet-

three years.

Victims 12 to 3, 6 to 1 and 8 crowd. Only about 600 tickets

Centre Ed. Sandford of St.

are a forward line and two de-fencemen, Coach Frank Boucher said here today as Rangers' first

pring school wound up.
This problem may have been eased somewhat as Boucher be-lieves he has come up with what may prove to be two outstanding defenceman, both this season with Regina Pats, Saskatchewan Junior League winners.

the final decision will be made. Boucher said 10 to 14 other good prospects had been picked to travel to the fall camp. They probably will be fitted into some spot with Rangers or their farm

The new idea of spring training had its advantages over a fall school, Boucher explained. Players have just completed their season's hockey and should be at their best, while in the spring some players take longer to get

Spencers, Bays Meet In Midweek Soccer

In what could well be the final MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal game of the Wednesday Soccer Royals and Hamilton Tigers League, Hudson's Bay and move to Toronto for the third Spencers, rival department store

neavy favorites to win the best of five series in straight games after their 3 to 1 triumph here last night. Royals won the opener Saturday, 3 to 0.

A three-goal third period rally brought Royals victory. Before that its series and the control of two wins and two losses for the round-robin series.

Childs was the star of the at Macdonald Park at 6.30 p.m. game, and if his teammates Thursday in preparation for Sathadn't tired in the final frame, urday's Anderson Cup match

Reports from the annual meet-ing of the Oak Bay Cricket Club WINNIPEG (CP) — All New held recently, show that practi-York Rangers need to become a serious confender in the National Hockey League race next season will be available for the coming season with the possible excepseason with the possible exception of Reg Wenman and Tisdall,
Loss of these two experienced
cricketers is expected to be offset by the addition of R. S. Colquhoun, former Kent County

First game scheduled for the season will be a friendly match with University School ana April.
26. The league season will get under way on May 17 but the first home game will not take place until May 31.

Practice for the club has been called for tonight and all of last year's players are asked to turn

out.
Major A. G. Dobbie will again
An effort is captain the team. An effort is being made to get a junior league started with play to be held on Wednesdays.

Softball Meetings

Senior B softball managers are asked to meet at 649 Yates Street at 6.45 Wednesday so that a league may be formed and a schedule drawn up for the sea-

All managers in the men's and boys' sections lower than senior B are to meet at the Liberal Headquarters at 6.45 for the same purpose.





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jects until local verterans organizations have had an opportunity to express an opinion on the

in Burnside and James Bay protended to last 10 years, he said, jects until local vererans organ expressing the fear they might represent the Chamber. The mission, composed of While on Vancouver Island the stone Strait, is reported extin-

matter.

Mayor Percy George commented that he approved the sale in the agreement whereby of the 200 special homes built for \$100 per lot was accepted.

Aid. R.A.C. Dewar and Ald. F. Pective travelers to exchange their Canadian dollars for American currency at Victoria banks before proceeding south of the border.

Optimist Club Plans assurred; a 3,500-gallon steel tank had been received and taken to the stie; 100 sacks of cement, lumber, paint and other materials had been down to the other tank the other tank had been down to the o

On arrival at the camp the party was organized into working groups, and each took over his alloted task of clearing out slashing and underbrush. Optimist Axel Kinnear surveyed the and surroundings.

Club, in co-operation with the Y.M.C.A., to clean up the camp and organize it into a suitable in co-operation with the and organize it into a suitable summer rendezvous for the boys of the city. The camp is expected to operate for a two or three-

A report of the camp project Wharf Street.

It is the plan of the Optimist City Issues Permit

week period sometime in August, struct a \$75,000 wharf at 808 Canadian dollars.

committee under Chairman Don . This is the first section of the Firth, who made the investigat construction of the wharf and a ing trip to Glinz Laks, was presented to the Boys' Work Committee. At that meeting, Roy Crawley announced the building B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co.

Miss Mary Emma LePage of a road around the lake was Ltd., are the contractors.

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For Rlack Rall Dock

about a year ago.

Foreign exchange regulations provide that a merchant, hotel keeper or any other person engaged in the tourist business, ties Sidney Smith of the B.C. Appeal Court today.

Appeal Court today.

The matter has been referred anyone who tenders it to him. But he is obligated by the foreign exchange regulations to Mr. Justice Smith on motion of the B.C. Legislature at the last session.

The hearing is being held in Smith this contractors, told Mr. Justice U.S. currency coming into his

Miss Mary Emma LePage, aged 84 years, 1157 Hilda Street, had not regained consciousness at oon today in Royal Jubilee Hospital where she is being attended for serious injuries suffered in an accident Sunday at Fort and Vancouver Streets.

olice, was struck by a car driven Tong Yen, 953 Empress venue, roceeding east on Fort, and sus ained multiple fractures to both legs, a fractured nose and head

Yen appeared in city police court Monday, en a dangerous driving charge and was remanded to Friday by Magistrate H. C. Yarrows Ltd. Meets Dies Following Hall without registering a plea.

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U.K. Timber Mission Coming Town Topics

about 40 members representations.

and sawmill operations.

The mission is the first are for the Department of Transport. United Kingdom timber trade, will leave Liverpool Aug. 6 and arrive in British Columbia about representatives of companies in off at Banff,

After touring the Okanagan Guild will be held Thursday at 8 in St. Mary's Hall. Rev. S. F. porters' mission to British Col- Valley the mission will proceed Wartime Housing Ltd. was asked by City Council today to delay offering for sale the houses in Burnside and James Bay pro-

about 40 members representing mission will visit various logging guished, according to a notice timber importers, manufacturers and sawmill operations. guished, according to a notice issued by W. L. Stamford, agent

weeks' later after stopping at Banff,

The presentatives of companies in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Eire.

S. W. Wolfe will address the Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing Wednesday, on his experiences as a prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner of the Hearing Wednesday.

in the Philippine Islands.

First annual meeting of the

Building, 1052 Fort Street, This

last June and has been in action

interested are invited to take

hear what has been done, Mayor

George has been invited to speak.

dience responded with apprecia

tive applause to contributions to

the program by Mrs. McDonald, solos; Mrs. Grace Horne, ac-

Jubilee Hospital.

She was 82 years of age, had

"Thrums," Gordon Head. Mrs. Watson was the first

president of the first Women's

Institute of B.C.; a member of

worker for the Red Cross in both

daughters, Mrs. R. H. (Airlie)

Cummins of Seattle: Mrs. D. R.

The funeral will be held from Hayward's, at 3, Thursday after-

noon, Rev. Dr. H. A. McLeod officiating.

Estimates Committee

Sitdown Ended

First United Church since sh

Boys Summer Comp With the object of providing a summer camping period for junior Optimist Club went to the Y.M.C.A. camp at Glen Lake Sunday and, armed with tools and equipment, engaged in a working bee. On arrival at the camp the Tank had been received and taken to the site, 100 sacks of cement, lumber, paint and other materials had been donated for the project. Much progress was made by the end of the work day. The camp buildings were cleaned up the cookhouse was scrubbed and put in working order. Slashings were cleaned up and burned, and equipment, engaged in a working bee. On arrival at the camp the Tank had been received and taken to the steel, 200 sacks of cement, lumber, paint and other materials had been donated for the project. Much progress was made by the end of the work day. The camp buildings were cleaned up and burned, and put in working order. Slashings were cleaned up and burned, and equipment, engaged in a working bee. On arrival at the camp the

Smith will decide by what amount the tender price of the but rather decreased. they face bankeruptcy unless the amounts of their contracts are increased. The government contends that it is not in a position to take over the operations undertaken by the companies.

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1946. Involved are 13 contracts. Brisay said.

The contractors claim that Alan Maclean appeared for the end of the program. ancouver Streets.

The contractors claim that Alan Maely Since they submitted their bids government. costs have climbed as much as including the following:

Hours of Work Act passed at 'nix Construction Company.

The hearing is being held in Smith this morning of the diffi-the County Court chamber at the culties facing them. He said de-Courthouse here and is open to spite higher wages and de-the public. At the hearing Mr, Justice tion and efficiency and general

contractors should be increased to cover rising costs. The contractors have contended that tions, he said. Referring to the

"In 1946 there was such an dertaken by the companies.

The petition of the contractors relates only to jobs contracted between April, 1945, and July 1, 1946. Involved are 13 contracts. Brisay said.

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Introduced to Mr. Justice so per cent for various reasons including the following:

Boyd and Don McAllister of the Mrs. E. Watson Of 1. The Annual Holidays Act General Construction Company, and the amendments to the and Fred Mannix Jr. of the Man Gordon Head Dies

passed away in St. Joseph's Hos-Yarrows Lid. moved today to pital Saturday. He had been wards possible establishment of taken there after falling out of a conciliation board to settle the a Vancouver Island Coach Lines C.C.L. strike which has ham Sidney bus unloading passengers on Courtney Street, Friday between Douglas and Gordon the company's two yards since Streets and being injured, city C.C.L. picket lines were established April 10.

When Douglas and Streets and being injured, city police reported.

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ing Labor Minister George S. many years resided at Rocan-

sider the C.C.L. proposals for Chapel, with Pastor E. W. Robin

Pending receipt of this information, the account was stood over, with Ald Edward Williams in favor of keeping the added grant as the hospital board expected it.

Victoria S.P.C.A. Brings Action Against S. Pickles

Executive of the Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has launched an action for unstated damages for libel, against Sidney Pickles, 780 Newport

Plaintiffs are: James Barr, S.P.C.A. branch president; Har-old H. Smith, first vice-president; S. W. Wolfe will address the Mme. Annabelie B. second vice-president, and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. will be lip reading practice at 7.45. G. Barr, members of the execu-

The Arion male voice choir are giving a concert at the Metcho-sin Hall on Wednesday evening libel contained in a statement purporting to be signed by defendant and dated March 12. for the Community Club of that district. The same choir will also journey to Duncan on Sun-day, May 4, where they give a concert for the Canadian Legion of that city. fendant to chairman or secretary or others attending the meeting of the S.P.C.A. in Vancouver.

Plaintiffs seek an injunction to restrain the defendant from "continuing to publish the libels complained of and from publish-Recreation Council of Greater Victoria will be held at the Teen ing any similar libels.

A suit of \$10,000 damages for malicious prosecution was launched by Mr. Pickles March since that date. The group has much progress to report. Those 31, against six executive officers of the S.P.C.A. and an inspector for the branch. The suit arose from a charge laid against Mr. Pickles by the Victoria branch, for alleged neglect of sheep Magistrate H. C. Hall dismissed At the First United Spiritualthe charge in Saanich police court March 13. ist Church Concert held last Fri-day in the Coast Hall, the au-

Health Department Wants New Pact

The city health department will attempt to get a new agreement with the Provincial Health Department and the other munici-palities for a realignment of public health laboratory costs so that the city will not bear the greater share of the burden as at present,

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the health board, said that now the city pays 7.4 cents per capita, while Saanich pays 2.2 cents, Oak Bay 4 cents and Esquimalt 4.4 cents, Actually, Ald. Hunter told the council, the public health ex aminations cost the hospital \$17, Mrs. Elizabeth Brodie Grant 405 per year, while the hospital is \$10,000: Watson, widow of the late given only He said that there was a good

George Watson, former reeve of Saanich, died Monday at Royal would be arranged before the end of the year.
Ald. R. A. C. Dewar wound up

resided in this district for 57 the discussion by remarking years, latterly at the residence, "Thrums," Gordon Head.

Shell Dealers At first came here; member of the Gordon Head P.-T.A.; member of **Extension Course** the Burns Club; member of the Caledonian Society and an active In line with Shell's policy

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(Lottie) Lalonde of Victoria, and Improved service station opera-tion, and modern merchandising Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Goodwin of Gordon Head; two grandmethods were the points deals children, Kirrie Lalonde and With in the course, which was Barrie Goodwin; two sisters, Mrs. A. Hendry, Gordon Head, sident of the Shell Oil Co. of Mrs. A. Hendry, Gordon Read, and Mrs. P. C. Stinson, Vancouver; also two brothers, James gan, general manager.

All the elaborate equipm sident of the Shell Oil Co. of B.C., accompanied by D. J. Mor-

used in instruction was brought from Shell's school in Vancou Also from Vancouver was Staff Meldram, who conducted the course here. Shell dealers attending were: W. Cutt, J. D. Watt, F. Julian, T. Bresch, H. Grainger, B. Grainger, T. Gurton, C. Stewart, J. N. Hunter, Chas. Randall, Chas. Miller and B. Williamson.

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workers passed through to work.
W. E. A. Barclay, Yarrows paymaster, reported 420 men had clocked in at the two yards, including a number hired especially for drydocking work.

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In the course of the discussion a total of \$3,300 was cut off the estimates, while \$4,615 was added on. Biggest addition was \$3,000 for social assistance, and the other \$1,615 was for chartities.

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day for Victoria patients instead of the 70 cents required by statute, city estimates committee was informed today.

For the 52,212 patient days the city would have been required to pay \$36,548, and actually \$55,000 was granted.

This year it has been proposed to raise the grant to \$95,000. Ald. R. A. C. Dewar questioned what the city's obligation was and what the other municipalities contribute.

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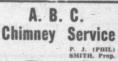
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\$3,000 for social assistance, and today to charges of using discontinuous to the other \$1,615 was for chartities.

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Following a promise Monday hospital in a taxi. He had been a Victoria resident for six years, was born in Ontario and for Pearson to set up the concilia ville, Sask. tion board, Yarrows this morning at 2 tomorrow afternoon at Mc-met with C.C.L. officials to con-Call Brothers Floral Funeral

settlement of the dispute.

A second meeting will be held with A.F. of L. officials.

T. A. Mitchell, business agent for the C.C.L. Boilermakers'

First New Potatoes Union, now striking at Yarrows, said there was nothing to report from this morning's meeting. Yarrows officials said they did The first carload of California

bilities of a settlement. morning as non-striking Yarrows berries and a shipment of Florida two hours discussion of estimates committee this morning as the net result was an addimates committee the net result

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M. W. Campbell, aged 58

2659 Douglas years,

Yarrows officials said they did not wish to make any comments which might create any further antagonism, or disrupt the possibilities of a settlement.

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Hamilton of Stockton, Cal., and Occi-tynning of Victorias: one daughter Mrs., Percy Waters, with whom shi-resided, Casa. Sook and Thoma-Hornibrook of Vancouver: also two grandchildren. Joyce and Frederic Waters of Victoria. uneral services in Hasward's B.C. Fun' I Chapel on Wednesday, April 23, at p.m. Ven Archdeason A. E. de L. Lins officiating. Inference in family, Roos Bay Cumetery.

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U.S. Visitors May Take Home Gallon Of Liquor

SEATTLE (AP)-Collector of Customs Howard H. MacGowan

toms service and the Washington
State Liquor Board, Americans
crossing the border will be
allowed to bring a "wine gallon"
of alcoholic beverages, or approximately four fifths of a light and the content of the cont standard gallon. To qualify for the privilege, however, an American must have spent 48 hours darross the border.

The customs practice, in the women from all wall

absence of an specific agreement with the state board, has been to allow carrying of only one Reconstruction Minister Howe, quart.

change in existing regulations would harm the present housing situation.

Both Justice Minister Ilsley and Reconstruction Minister Howe told the House the critical housing situation made it inadvisable for the government to visable for the government to assist veterans to obtain possession of homes purchased since ing with the Stabilization Cor-said caused thousands of deaths. sion of homes purchased since in their return from overeas or to lift eviction regulations from of coupon banking. This brought of Governor-General Chen Yi, deshared accommodation.

government was giving the "most intense study" to the question of whether rental regulations should eventually be lifted. tion of whether rental regulations should eventually be lifted To Shortage Problem Mayhew

On defeat of the amendments, members passed the "all-important" rental regulations section of the main control bill and then turned to regulations continuing the Commodity Stabilization Corporation, which handles subsidies.

On this section, one of 57 in the schedule of the control bill, in the Commons Monday after the commons and the commons and the commons and the commons and the stime last year.

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said uncertainty regarding subsidies was causing a drop in agricultural production.

Justice Minister IIsley said subsidies were useful when inflation threatened and it was necessary to keep down the cost of goods to the consumer. However, there came a time when subsidies became nothing more than a transfer of purchasing power from

Mr. Mayhew, Liberal member for Victoria, said that was the most important factor in the B.C. shortage. The announce ment March 19 that the government would insist upon a full recovery of inventory profits after the subsidy was discontinued had helped the situation, but he was not overcome it altogether."

A second factor was a slowing Should the ration not be dropped.

Administrative officials had been taking all steps available to keep the British Columbia market supplied with butter.
Since January, 1947, all butter
offered in Saskatchewan and Aling would end this summer we

from the east coast into British

whole butter supplies were 16, would be made up by a butter 000,000 pounds above the stocks price increase.

On this section, one of 57 in to Finance Minister Abbott, said the striedule of the control bill, progressive Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit members called for a definite statement of government policy on the future of subsidy payments. The members said uncertainty regarding subsidy payments agreed when the subsidy is dropped.)

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Reports that the butter ration berta had been moved into Brit-le ish Columbia. Brit-bellef that an increase of 10 ish Columbia.

Last week four carloads of butter were directed to British
Columbia from Saskatchewan. In addition 8,000 boxes—or 450,000 sources—of imported butter had subsidy on butterfat is dropped subsidy on butterfat is dropped pounds—of imported butter had been transported across Canada Commons statement, by Agriculture across Canada ture Minister Gardiner that there would be no reduction in It was disclosed last week-end the subsidy be dropped and it that throughout Canada as a was believed the difference

Vienna this morning after passing in almost total military This inflation ended when the secrecy across Germany and United States returned \$35,000.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)-A

The precious cargo was en ters in Germany said the bullion route to Hungary's capital city aboard a heavily armed U.S. army train which reached lished last year after the wildest reached lished last year after the wildest

> ecutives of the company, on a survey flight. It listed the eight as "apparently" dead. One man was reported in the other plane. "Apparently no one escaped,"

Delta Air Lines plane collided reported, explaining the flames with a reconverted army basic made it impossible to rescue trainer in landing here today and those aboard, T. J. Peddy, manager of at least nine persons were be-lieved killed in the crash was informed the training plane Attaches at the Muscogee Airport said no bodies had been recovered from either plane, both
of which were burning at 11.15

was informed the training plane
crashed into the tail of the Delta
as the latter was approaching the
end of the landing strip.

Delta's headquarters in Atlanta

a.m., E.S.T. The training plane fell under-Delta Air Lines said its plane neath the tail of the Delta plane Auctioneers was a special flight carrying Both caught fire.

Ottawa Reported Planning To Cut Informed sources said the government felt an immediate 10 per Personal Income Tax 10 Per Cent ernment felt an immediate 10 per cent reduction would be sufficient to help meet the rising cost

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's handling of anti-inflation subsidy payments drew criticism from opposition members in the Commons Monday after Progressive Conservative members had unsuccessfully sought relaxation on some partial and eyiction consons we rental and eyiction consons we reproduced the manufacture of plumbing fixtures.

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They said the government war-imposed excess profits tax on business.

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The exemptions for married and single

of alcoholic beverages, or approximately four-fifths of a also be an increase in the basic

VANCOUVER (CP)-Men and women from all walks of life paid final tribute to Bishop W. A. Geddes of the Yukon, at the

funeral here Monday.
The churchman, known throughout the northland as the wide use he made of aircraft in diocese, died suddenly last Wednesday following a heart seizure.

Those taking part in the ser-vice included Most Rev. Walter R. Adams, Archbishop of Kootenay and Acting Primates of the Church of England in Canada, and Rev. Canon A. J. Vale, for-mer missionary at Hay River, N.W.T., who was responsible for Bishop Geddes' primary call to Arctic work.

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No Animation In Market Dealings Oils Off Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Railway C, and O. Railway NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stocks continued to edge toward recovery in today's market al-though animation was lacking and many leaders failed to par-

MONTREAL (CP) — Lower price tendencies prevailed in moderately active dealings up to the last hour today. Losses were mainly fractional and trading volume expanded slightly, averages:

though and many leaders failed and ma

Distillers Seagram eased 36 at midday among quiet Canadian issues. Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and Hiram Walker all sked were unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 industrials _170.94, up 1.44

20 rails 45.26, up 0.55 15 utilities 52.27, ap 0.11 65 stockks 60.69, up 0.53

Total sales, 830,000. (By H. A. Humber L(d.)

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Early Recovery Attempt Fails

TORONTO (CP) - Attempted | Quemont -recovery in the early session to-day failed in later trading as prices generally eased back. Mining issues held fairly well through the day but later joined the softening move although sullivan by vanile trading was draggy but for a reck fughes handful of outstanding moves. Trans. Cont. Resources

Toronto closing index: 20 industrials _168.32, off 0.61 20 golds _____104.83, off 0.15 10 base metals 85.18, off 0.01 15 western oils 24.02, up 0.06

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As Mines Steady

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines were steady this morning while oils were off slightly and indus-

oils were off slightly and industrials unchanged.
Falling mines were Pioneer, off 15 to 3.55, Sheep Creek 1 to 1.27, and Taylor Bridge 4 to 52. Unchangeables were Bralorne 11.50, Bridge River 1, Hedley Mascot 1.10, Pacific Nickel 11, and Premier 71.

Closing Vancouver averages: 20 golds _ _58.35, off 0.03 10 base metals _96.87, off 0.13 15 oils ______95.34, up 0.42

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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—No export business in wheat was reported today. Rye was irregular in the first half of the session, with wildcat' Ventures Plans to curb the activities of There was a slight rally when

tims the right to cancel transac-

It is understood that legisla

London Market

"wildcat" stockbrokers are being considered by officials of the British Columbia securities Chicago prices turned up. May was unchanged at \$3.02 bid; July was ¼ to ½ higher at \$2.81¼ bid. October was 2% to 2¼ higher at office, using an amending act adopted by the Quebec Assembly as a pattern.
The Quebec legislation, now waiting ratification of the Legis-lative Council, calls for a ban on

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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\$2.24%

soliciting by telegraph, mail or telephone inside or outside the province, and grants fraud vic-CHICAGO (AP) - Grains fu- tions. tures became strong today after early weakness. Wheat climbed about three cents a bushel at tion along similar lines may be about three cents a bushel at times, and oats more than a cent. of the B.C. Legislature, pro-Even corn, particularly weak yesterday, gained ground.

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out, manager of King Bros, Ltd., shipping agents, reports.

One Woman's Day

FUN AND FUNGI BEING ONE WHO likes my mushrooms wild—when I can D get them—in preference to the kind grown in captivity, I perused with avidity a little booklet which reached me not

And soon found that you don't find queues in the queer quarters where you go mushroom hunting, and that the hunting can provide fun as well as food.

Further, that anyone who reads, as I did, George A. Hardy's 25-cent handbook; "Some Mushrooms and Other Fungi of British Columbia," must admit that Southwell, the 16th century poet, was right when he warbled:

"He that high growth on cedars did bestow, Gave lowly mushrumps leave to grow."

OF DOUBTFUL ORIGIN

INCIDENTALLY, I didn't discover at what stage Southwell's "mushrump" became a mushroom. But I was in-trigued to learn that the hame is of doubtful origin. My Welsh readers may like to know that some etymolo-

gists trace it to two Welsh words "omes" meaning a field; and "rhum," a knob. Others think it a corruption of an old French word, "mousseron," meaning moss, or something

growing in mossy places.

I incline to the Welsh theory. Perhaps because it fits into my childish recollections of a Scottish holiday in which I helped pick mushrooms in the Border country.

Said little knobs, or button mushrooms, being destined for management of the statement of the statement

culinary conversion into ketchup for flavoring the family

POISONOUS OR NOT?

THAT EARLY EXPERIENCE taught me to distinguish be-I tween the edible meadow mushroom and the toadstools, which were all classed as poisonous.

In which we were wrong, it seems. For the booklet declares some mushrooms are poisonous and some toadstools

And proceeds, by means of illustrations and descriptions, to identify the saints and sinners, so to speak, of the fungus

While at the same time, the author strongly warns against eating any wild mushroom unless you are absolutely certain it is safe to do so.

QUAINT NAMES HAD NO IDEA THAT there was such a tremendous variety in this province. For, with one or two exceptions, all those dealt with in the book were gathered in the vicinity of Vic-

toria and Duncan. Some of the poisonous ones look rather repellent, but many of the others are lovely in shape and color.

And I don't know who was responsible for their common names, but some of them are delightfully quaint.

Did you ever hear anything more attractive than Elf's Saddle, Scotch Bonnets, Dryad's Broom, Earth Stars, Bird's Nests, Grisette, Grey Parasol, Shaggy Mane, and Chantarelle?
And wouldn't you just know that Destroying Angel was
deadly poisonous? Although I must admit surprise on reading that Witch's Butter is good to eat. 67

SOME COLONY! WHAT'S MORE, THE author tells you all about the lovelife, habits and habitat of the many B.C. members of the

mushroom family. Isn't it amazing, for instance, that an estimated 7,500,000,-000,000 spores are formed in the very large puffball known as Calvatia Gigantia? And that if each of these spores grew into a similar puff-

ball down to the second generation, a fungus colony 800 times as large as the earth would be produced!

After which, I was much relieved to read further that only a few spores from each individual ball are likely to reach favorable sites for their development. Which is perhaps as

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Vancouver Captain First To Dock Ship

MONTREAL - The traditional old-headed cane, presented each year to the master of the first ship to dock in Montreal from overseas, will go this year to Capt. J. Bissett Smith, O.B.E. formerly of Vancouver, who Monday brought his ship, the Canadian Pacific cargo-passen-ger liner Beaverburn, into port to open Montreal's 1947 navigation season.

Sailing For Singapore

The Donaldson Line vessel Samhorn is scheduled to sail from here Friday for Portland, Oregon, where she will load coal for Singapore, R. N. S. Cumber-birch, shipping agent for Rithet Consolidated Ltd., reported to-

The Samhorn is at present docked at Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. for boiler repairs. After discharging her cargo at Singapore, the British ship will ake on new cargo for the United Kingdom.

The British ship Samshee sails from Ogden Point docks today with 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, Cecil Rid-



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